

## Showers

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers; high in 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler.

# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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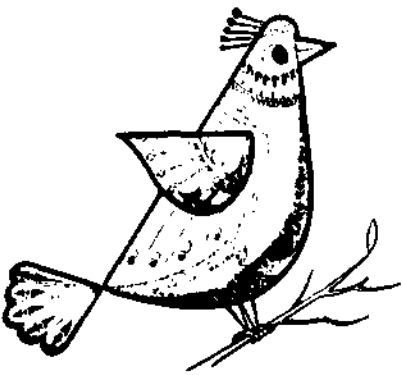
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 30, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



## Pickets Stop Track Traffic

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## Pickets Hit Track Hiring

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER  
and KATHY BARNES

Charging discriminatory hiring practices against Arlington Park Race Track, about 75 Black people picketed four gates at the track Friday.

In addition to a list of demands, the protest concerned the release of four Black women employees after the Balmoral meet closed. The women were not rehired after submitting applications to the track, according to Mrs. Mary Curry, of the Chicago South Suburban News.

Protest group leader Charles Armstrong, editor of the Chicago South Suburban News, was arrested by Rolling Meadows police on charges of disorderly conduct and mob action.

After Armstrong's arrest, the picketers left the track. An afternoon meeting with track officials was cancelled, with demonstrators saying they would be back until their demands were met.

DAVID PEARSON, executive director of the Illinois Bureau of Racing said, "It's some kind of a misunderstanding. They worked for Bill Miller, head of the Balmoral season. Miller hired them. At a racing meet there is a new management and new people are hired. They have to get an application and go through hiring again."

The four women, Kathleen Brown, Karen Trice, Sandra Mitchell and Barbara Stodumire, all of south suburban Phoenix, said they went to work as usual at the track June 14, but when they came the following Monday, they had no job.

The women said they belonged to a union, but no officials were available to answer their questions.

Prior to his arrest, Armstrong said the track officials implied they were willing to meet most of the demands. He said there is "total white resistance at the track,

they are acting like they did 50 years ago."

The Herald was unable to reach Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago's Thoroughbred Enterprises, Sunday, but it was reported that Mrs. Everett has agreed to interview college students referred to her by the Urban League for possible jobs as usherettes and parking lot attendants.

Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," and "Arlington race track exploits Blacks," the picketers walked on county property before four gates.

Pearson said the gates would be open. As more cars tried to break through the people, the demonstrators linked arms and blocked the entrance.

A bus tried to break through, halting inches away from three demonstrators. After Armstrong's arrest at Gate 8, the demonstrators boarded two buses and left for the Rolling Meadows police station.

THEY WAITED THERE until bail was set at \$250 and bond was posted. Joe Raliff, advertising manager of the Chicago South Suburban Times commented, "Now I've seen everything, a one man mob," referring to the mob action charge.

The groups demands, as printed in the South Suburban News, were that 30 per cent of all hostesses, parking attendants, cashiers, mutual clerks, waiters and bartenders must be Black; some Black jockeys must be riders at the track; that grooms, hot walkers and stable employees' salaries be upgraded immediately, and that a minimum of two Blacks be appointed to the 10-member Illinois Racing Board.

Pearson said he didn't know how many Blacks were employed at the track.

A track official who refused to identify himself said of the demands that some of the hostesses are Black and that mutual clerks had to be members of Local 134.



HOLDING POSTERS demanding fair employment and charging discrimination at Arlington Race Track, picketers march in front of four gates at the track Friday afternoon.

Lasting about three hours, the demonstration disrupted traffic at the track. The picketers left after the arrest of the group's leader, Charles Armstrong.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Woods Enters Con-Con Race

John Woods, former Arlington Heights Village President, will announce his entry into the delegate race for the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) this morning.

The Citizens Committee for John Woods will hold a press conference at 8:45 this morning to announce his decision.

Woods has told former associates that he will be a candidate. Also, civic leaders from the area have been actively per-

suading him to seek the office.

The former village president, who retired in April after eight years in office, is widely regarded as one of the top vote-getters in this area. As a candidate, he has only three other declared candidates — Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect and Mrs. George Schroeder — to face.

Sam LaSusa of Palatine reported Thursday that he is circulating petitions for candidacy. Others known to be circulating pe-

titions are Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights and Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights.

WORD OF WOODS' coming announcement drew support from leading GOP figures throughout Wheeling Township. However, they have to wait until today for the official word.

Woods, who lives at 214 S. Belmont with his wife, Mary, and four children, was first elected Village President in 1961, and he was reelected in April, 1965, for a second term.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Twp. GOP committeeman, said that if Woods declared, consideration of a township endorsement would be up to the organization's executive committee.

Woods must submit his petitions for the post by July 11 to the secretary of state. Citizens are not permitted to sign petitions of candidacy for more than two candidates.

The candidates for the seat will face each other in a Sept. 23 primary that will cut the field to four. Those four top vote-getters will be in a run-off election Nov. 18, and the two top men will be the delegates.



JOHN WOODS: In the Con-Con race today.

## Dies in St. Louis

Edward Wilson, leader of the Arlington-tones barbershop quartet, died suddenly Saturday night at St. Louis.

Wilson and the Arlington-tones were competing in the barbershop singing competition's national finals at the St. Louis convention.

Death apparently was due to a heart attack, according to early reports.

## Saddest Way to Die

Suicide. Why do suburbanites do it? How do our area police view it? What can be done to help those who attempt it? In this new four-part series, Barry Sigale, Paddock police reporter, examines the tragic world of suicide in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE

A psychiatrist in the Northwest suburbs, reportedly dejected because he couldn't help his patients as much as he wanted, one night shot himself to death in the front yard of his home after his wife refused his plea that she take his life.

Life, God's greatest gift to mankind, everyday is being horribly and brutally abused.

A man, sitting on a bench near a railroad crossing reading a newspaper, watched as the train approached the intersection, neatly folded the paper, tucked it under his arm and walked onto the tracks, into the oncoming steel streak.

One of the most sorrowful statistics is that more than 20,000 men and women take their own lives in the United States each year, often leaving behind them a grieving, disrupted group of family and friends.

A young man, upset because his girl friend committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning, was so broken up over her death he took his own life in the same manner two days later.

Among men between the ages of 19 and 40, suicide is the fourth greatest cause of death.

Suicide, the saddest manner in which anyone can die, is often committed by someone with a hopeless physical disability or a strong emotional problem.

It is a means by which a person with problems that take on a desperate and literally, life-and-death importance, can end his frustrations. These people are seeing life, and the situations that spring from it, out of balance.

A movie that is shown to all recruits of

the Northwest Arlington Heights Police Academy, "The Cry For Help," made by the Louisiana Association for Mental Health, shows some of the life and death situations that occur in a person's life and gives examples of cases which provide insight into the question: "Why does anyone commit, or attempt to commit, suicide?"

THE FILM gives some revealing facts to the policemen who view it. For instance:

—All suicides are cries for help directed toward some one person, a mother, father, sister. Sometimes they are directed toward a family or small circle of acquaintances. Yet the hurt they cause spreads far beyond this inner circle. No death from illness or accident leaves a neighborhood so troubled within itself.

—Practically all of us toy with the idea of committing suicide when our image of ourselves is threatened. That image is precious to us. Each of us longs to be loved, to be accepted and respected. And when something threatens to destroy that it is sometimes more than we can bear.

—A great many persons who attempt suicide are repeaters. The attempt is a way of calling attention to some deep personal need they haven't found a way of expressing in any other way.

—Suicide threats made while drinking are deadly serious since alcohol promotes reckless behavior in an individual.

THE FILM, using actors, takes a brief look at some hypothetical suicide cases. The examples are taken from real life situations.

A teenage girl sits by her telephone, waiting for her favorite boy friend to call her and invite her to the Saturday night dance.

She is tormented with the thought that he may not ask her out, that he might call someone else for the evening.

The narrator tells the viewer that the girl is willing to stake her life on his calling, that she would become so downhearted if he didn't fulfill her wish that

(Continued on Page 2)



SUICIDE KILLS 20,000 Americans every year. An overweight police sergeant, ordered to leave his job as a motorcycle cop by doctors, released his anxiety on a high-

speed chase through the city. He was lucky. He lived.

(Photo posed by Paddock Publications)

# A Herald Editorial

## Tarnished Images

Two of Arlington Heights' governmental bodies tarnished their public images last week when the Herald learned they had held illegal closed meetings.

Both sessions, in which the public was not invited to attend, were in violation of the 1967 Illinois "Open Meeting Law," which requires public bodies to open all of their deliberations to the public and the press except in clearly prescribed conditions.

The first instance, when the zoning board of appeals recessed to discuss and vote on a rezoning matter, was not typical of village government's general observance of the act.

Other official village bodies — the village board, plan commission, and the board of local improvements — patiently observe the limitations of the Open Meeting Law. The zoning board has not been a recent violator — but that does not excuse its ignorance of a widely-circulated state law.

The second instance, in which the park board held an informal committee meeting to discuss hiring a new treasurer and setting up a new bookkeeping system, was a serious violation.

Granted, a governmental body can hold a closed session under the open meeting law to discuss hiring and firing. However, discussion of bookkeeping systems is a topic, under law, that must be covered in an open, publicly posted meeting. In any case, press notice provisions of the act were not met.

The park action is particularly disturbing, as it is indicative of a continued failure to advise committee meetings as open to the scrutiny of the press and the public.

A Herald reporter who covered the park board in 1968 and 1967 recalled the closed nature of some of its deliberations then. Last week's disclosure indicates full and open discussion of all public matters has not advanced much in two years.

This spring a veteran board member was unseated by candidates who stressed the need for a better "public image" for the village's parks. Non-advised meetings on topics of public concern make a hollow mockery of those lofty campaign promises.

However, the ultimate loser in these incidents is not the park district nor the park board, but the public, which needs, and should demand, information about all phases of the board's dealings.

And the press is the public's go-between in supplying much of that information. If

the meeting room doors are locked to us, then the people suffer in turn.

We suggest the park board, in particular, reexamine its attitude towards its constituents. The board will do itself a favor to be as open as possible on all aspects of its programs and its problems.

We believe it would be appropriate for the board to instruct its committee chairmen, and the park administration, to adhere to the letter and spirit of the Open Meeting Law.

## Police Arrest 3 At Wedding Party

Three persons were arrested Saturday night after Arlington Heights police responded to a report of a fight at a wedding reception at 906 S. Cleveland.

Police said some of the guests banded together in an attempt to stop the police from taking the three men into custody. Patrolman Richard Mulder received a broken thumb in the melee.

Joe Lacina, 24, owner of the house, was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest, while Keith Schneider, 906 S. Cleveland and Leonard Geisler, 2502 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows, were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Geisler, it was learned, was absent without leave from the Army, and released Sunday to the Army's custody.

Police said that when they arrived at the scene at about 10:30 p.m., they saw two men fighting on the front lawn, but said the two went back into the house.

ONE OFFICER was allowed into the house by Schneider, who, the officer said, was bleeding from the face.

Schneider was placed under arrest and escorted out of the house, along with Geisler. They got to the front lawn, police said, when Geisler began to scuffle with police. Two other men jumped in to aid the arrested men, but were pushed back by four other policemen.

Police said 20 to 30 men were yelling at them as they drove away.

## Park Finance Meeting

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Committee members will discuss the Park District's budget and a new health insurance plan for district employees.



PUTTING THE FINAL touches on their equipment, Joe Defano, left, Keith Johnston and Bob Mackey prepare for John Hersey High School's contest.

petition in the Muskegon, Mich., Seaway Festival over the weekend. The band left Friday morning for the contest.

## Band in Contest

Members of John Hersey High School's Band traveled to Muskegon, Mich., last weekend to compete against 27 other bands in marching and concert competition in the Muskegon Seaway Festival.

Entrants in the contest include bands from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. Hersey band members left Friday morning for Michigan.

The entire cost of the trip was financed by the Hersey Instrumental Association which worked all year to raise funds necessary for the trip. The group also provided chaperones for the band.

For many of the 100 members of the band, this is their first trip of this kind,

according to Donald Caneva, band director.

"I feel this is a fine incentive to excite interest in the Hersey band program and it will give the band a rewarding summer project," Caneva said.

Band members performed a "first" for the high schools participating in the festival when it presented its concert selections from memory.

The band was formed when Hersey opened its doors last fall at 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The band won first place in the marching unit division in a band contest held June 22 in Elk Grove. The contest was the first competition the band had entered.

## Saddest of Deaths

(Continued from Page 1)

she might go off the deep end.

Finally, when it becomes apparent he is not going to call, the girl takes some sleeping pills from a bottle laying on the top of her dresser. She is discovered in time and saved at the local hospital.

A young man with a pile of books stacked on his desk prepares to take that important examination. But he is worried about what his father might say if he flunks.

THE NARRATOR tells us the boy has the fear of failing the test in the eyes of his father. But the situation goes deeper, the pattern will exist even if he temporarily does well on his exams. The boy will continue to worry about how his father will react to his every move. The father is a constant worry to the boy, a worry that cannot be overcome by one good test grade.

The boy flunks the test, then kills himself.

A woman sits dejectedly at a lunchroom table. She has a guilty conscience about cheating on her husband and she feels people are staring at her and talking about her behind her back.

It is personal humiliation, the narrator says, that of having an affair with another man, that is often far harder for people to take than being accused of a major crime.

She attempts, half-heartedly to kill herself by slashing her wrists.

A man, after being told by his doctor that he has heart trouble, is tempted to take his own life. He feels his usefulness is curtailed and that he is no good to his family anymore.

The need to bear ill health, says the narrator, to face and accept physical disability and to live with it may be a crushing blow to one person and handled with relative grace by others. This would-be suicide needs time. Time to see that living might be better than leaving his family broken and in despair.

In times of crises, it's hard for the individual to find a way to ask for help. He nurses his worries and tensions privately until he begins to lose contact with those closest to him.

THE FILM considers these situations as cries for help, indications that these people are in some kind of trouble. Those who have had professional guidance early enough often never play this game with death again.

But they need help to find that guidance, to accept it and finally live without it. This help must come from those close enough to help them.

THE FINAL example of a problem taking hold of a man's whole being is about a police sergeant in Chicago who is told by his physician that he has a health problem and is overweight. And, the doctor tells him, he must give up his job as a motorcycle cop and take a desk job.

But, for this policeman, the motorcycle has become too much a part of his life. It is a blow to him to realize he must end his long career on the two-wheeler and sit at a desk.

Finally, one night, the frustration becomes unbearable.

He races from his house and mounts his motorcycle, blasting the siren as he goes along. He travels up and down the streets in the heart of downtown, while Chicago police, who have been alerted to his actions, pursue him.

The narrator says the man's flamboyant gestures should be welcomed. Like the man on the ledge, he's putting on a show, to prove he is still capable and to persuade his friends, so they will understand, that he needs help in his desperate state.

He rides his motorcycle down a ramp and up onto the black, oval track at Soldiers Field, a huge lakefront stadium with over 100,000 seats. The police are at his heels.

In the darkness the man begins to circle the track, once, twice, three times, around and around with no place to go, just the need to end his anxieties. The police have the lights in the stadium turned on, but he continues to circle, hunched forward in his seat, hands tight on the handle bars, gritting his teeth and racing into the emptiness of the night, circling, circling, until he can go no more.

He finally comes to a halt a few minutes later and gets off the two-wheeler, walking it back to where the police are waiting to take him away.

(Wednesday: The police reaction to suicide.)



STORMY SESSIONS — Plan Commission members had to work in the dark Wednesday night when a power failure caused lights to go out in the Municipal Building. It was the second time a storm has hit the village during a Plan Commission meeting. Early this month, a tornado warning was sounded and commissioners adjourned the meeting for 45 minutes to go for cover in the basement.

WHO CLOCKED Wednesday night's wind? A quick survey of damage immediately after the storm indicated a large number of limbs down. Several portable street signs, held down by sandbags, were blown over.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY — A Herald reporter left Pioneer Park where the Park Board was meeting Monday night. When she returned, she found all the doors locked. She rattled a door to attract attention so someone would open the door, and Emmaree Carns, superintendent of recreation, came to her aid. "Oh, it's you. I thought it was some kid making the noise and I was really going to bawl him out," Mrs. Carns said.

JACK PITTAS, a one-year member of the Plan Commission, has been transferred to Philadelphia. Several members of the commission have stressed that Pittas' talents as a hard and diligent worker will be missed.

RAND ROAD drivers: On a clear day, you can spot the 100-story Hancock Building looming straight ahead as you drive southbound just south of the Wolf Road intersection. Most of the upper floors, as well as the twin towers on top, push the building high above the horizon.

AN HONEST MAN: Tom Gillen, owner of City Transportation Co., which supplies taxi service to Arlington Heights. At Monday night's meeting to consider a fare hike, Gillen explained that, if he had to travel to the airport once a week, he'd take something other than a cab. Too expensive, he explained.

STARE OF THE WEEK was given to staffer Murray Dubin from Village Pres. Jack Walsh. Murray, who is from Philadelphia, pronounced the state's name as "Ill-e-NOISE." The look the village president gave Murray humbled the poor easterner.

IN THE darkness of last Wednesday's Plan Commission meeting, a mysterious buzzing could be heard from behind the platform. Several times, Commissioner James Ryan left his seat to discover what the strange noise was. But the buzzing continued. When the lights went back on, the buzzing stopped. Its cause was never determined. Charley Chan will arrive in Arlington Heights on Wednesday.

## First Meeting For New Youth Group July 6

An organization meeting to help the forming of a youth group for Arlington Heights will be held July 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Arlington High School, 502 E. Euclid St.

The first meeting, scheduled for June 22, was postponed for two weeks. The format will be a mock political convention and the high school students attending will elect representatives in a convention style.

Representatives will help draft a constitution for the organization, designed to help provide summer activities for teenage residents of the village.

THE GROUP is being initially organized under the direction of the Youth Council. However the council will serve in only an advisory capacity to allow students to plan activities for themselves.

Suggested names for the group include Y.O.U.S.A., Youth Organized and United.

Committee members of the group are building a float and will enter it in the Fourth of July parade.

## Chamber Sessions Set

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a presentation this morning at 7:30 to inform Chamber members about the Federal Truth in Lending Bill, which goes into effect tomorrow.

The program, to be held at the Country Inn at 1-W Campbell, will be repeated at 9 a.m. Fritz Wolf of The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights will supply coffee and rolls.

## Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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by KATHIE BARNES

A program designed to "get kids together to do some thinking over the summer" kicked off Thursday night at the parish house of Community Presbyterian Church, graveyard of the sunken "Crystal Ship" coffeehouse.

They call it a "free school" — perhaps partially designed around several college programs divorced from the regular school curriculum and dubbed "free universities."

The idea of such a learning situation, say many of those who attended, is just

## Futurities

Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees and the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a joint meeting tonight, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The finance committee of the park board will hold a meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The board of directors of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will meet tonight, 8 p.m., in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

that — a learning situation.

It is intended to be "unstructured and informal," according to the Rev. Thomas A. Phillips, present sponsor of the group.

MOST OF THE 25 who attended the organizational meeting were recent high school graduates and college students. They included a Purdue senior, Marty Chakorian; Prospect grads Mary Hutchings, Wendy Scriber, Dave Hoppe and Harry Gilling; and other area and Des Plaines students.

Rev. Phillips initially expressed disappointment at a seeming disinterest, but the apathy disappeared as students became more self-assured.

Purpose of a free school was discussed, which eventually centered on exactly what they intended to accomplish.

"We want to learn about the world we live in, the people around us and what they think," said one girl.

TO HELP THIS goal, several course ideas were offered.

The question of what suburbanites actually believe in, and why, was brought up by one girl. She said the answers probably will involve talking to suburban people and asking about their political, patriotic, financial, material, and religious values.

Another idea to encourage creativity involved possible sponsorship of an arts festival.

Hunger in the suburbs — a problem which hits close to home — is to be the subject of another study centering around Latinos and migrant workers in the nearby suburbs.

Other ideas include studying the student movement, making a film about "almost anything," black history, religion versus atheism, and the French Revolution and its relevance to the problems in our society today.

CONCERNING THE possibility of making a film on suburbia, Rev. Phillips quipped, "You can show your prejudices."

The program is sponsored by the Community Presbyterian Church and approved by the Session, the church governing body.

Rev. Phillips said he felt this idea is good for community youth and "there was no reason why not" to have such educational sessions.

The school is open to all area residents, adults included. Most of those currently involved are from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

After organizational discussion was completed, an examination of the student movement began.

The grading system in high schools and universities all over the country was brought under fire.

Many of those present felt that grades were a way of evaluating a student's ca-

pabilities, while another faction argued that grades were an unfair judgment, a way of "categorizing" people.

THE RECENT community evaluation of District 214 high school curricula was brought up and Rev. Phillips who was on the evaluation committee told me of his findings.

"The high schools around here," he said, "are lacking in some areas, especially journalism and this independent study curriculum. They will be studied further. The committee felt we got fairly representative student opinion from all the high schools with the possible exception of Prospect."

Concern with apathetic teachers, especially on the college level, was another area of student concern.

At some colleges, a boy said, the teachers are "oppressive" and don't "seem to care about teaching us relevant material."

A girl who attended the University of Illinois disagreed, stating the faculty seemed to be more on their side at the U of I. The problem was with the administration, she said, adding that she "could only speak for one school."

The next meeting of the group will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish house of Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

Any newcomers will be welcome, Rev. Phillips said.

## Referendum Downed, 2-1

by SUE CARSON

Residents of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 defeated a referendum Saturday by a resounding 2 to 1 margin that would have increased the school tax on homes by 21 cents.

The vote was 484 "no" votes to 249 "yes" votes, with two spoiled ballots. The referendum was defeated last April by only 49 votes.

Voting was extremely light, despite good weather and promises that four additional voting hours, extra booths and more judges would make voting easier than it had been last April.

At that time long lines formed at the polling station and some people went home disgusted without casting their ballots.



THE FIRST MEETING of a proposed "free school" at Mount Prospect's Community Presbyterian Church drew young people from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and

Des Plaines. The proposed school could offer classes in cinematography, theology and other subjects. In the foreground is Rev. Tom Phillips of the church.

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# OK Museum Site

The Harding Museum will be coming to Schaumburg. Mayor Robert O. Atcher announced that Herman Silverstein, president of the Harding Museum, toured Schaumburg last Tuesday and was favorably impressed with plans for the village.

"Herman Silverstein indicated that he was definitely interested in coming here," declared Atcher, "and the matter is now in the hands of the attorneys."

Atcher also announced at Thursday's board meeting that the curator of the Chicago Art Institute had expressed an interest in establishing an art school associated with Schaumburg's cultural center. The school would be staffed by Art Institute teachers.

ACCORDING TO the mayor, Art Institute officials are impressed by the fact that the Harding Museum may locate in Schaumburg.

Negotiations with the museum's attorneys will determine the amount of space provided in Schaumburg's cultural center.

There will be an admission charge to the museum, Atcher said.

The mayor said that within 10 years there would be enough money in the cultural center fund from apartment developer contributions to pay for a building housing the museum. However, construction could begin earlier and a financial arrangement between the village and the museum will have to be worked out.

Atcher said a bond issue is one method for financing the cultural center. The bonds would be retired over a 10-year period through museum admission fees and builder contributions. Donations by builders are to be made when apartment units are ready for occupancy.

Museum officials have indicated that about 100,000 square feet will be needed. With building costs figured at \$30 per square foot, this would mean a \$3 million structure.

GOV. OGILVIE signed into law last Wednesday a cultural center bill, clearing

the way for Schaumburg's Cultural Center. Mrs. Gordon Mullins is chairman of the community's cultural center committee.

A civic-cultural center in Schaumburg is slated to be built on a 40-acre site on Schaumburg Road, a half mile east of Roselle Road. The site has been donated by Fornell-Cornell developers, who are developing the Heritage Center apartment complex.

The cultural facilities of the center would serve northwest suburban groups who have indicated need for theaters, exhibition halls, and space to present concerts and operas, according to Mayor Atcher.

The cultural section of the civic center is to be financed through apartment builder donations of \$100 per unit.

THE HARDING MUSEUM, which boasts the largest collection of Frederic Remington western paintings and sculptures and an outstanding collection of European medieval armor, is now in storage. The museum was formerly located in the Hyde Park area on Chicago's South Side, but the museum building was razed for an expressway.

The Harding collection also has a 60-piece collection of keyboard strings and pianos dating from the 19th century. Several midwestern universities have indicated a desire to have the museum relocate on their campuses.

Atcher noted that the Harding Museum announcement follows closely after plans for a medical center in Schaumburg were revealed.

## Trustees, Zoners Set Joint Meet

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees and the zoning board of appeals will have a joint meeting tonight.

This is one of a series of meetings that Village Pres. John Walsh has been having with each village commission in order that the new trustees can become acquainted with various commission members.

"This will present an opportunity for the ZBA to explain their function to our new trustees, for each side to ask questions and to establish channels of communication," Walsh said.

THE TRUSTEES WILL also review the proposed ordinance that will create the long awaited Cultural Commission. At their last meeting, Walsh told Village Atty. Jack Siegel to draft the proposed ordinance. Tonight's meeting will discuss the ordinance draft and perhaps discuss possible Cultural Commission members.

The ordinance will come up for passage in early July.

## arlington park towers

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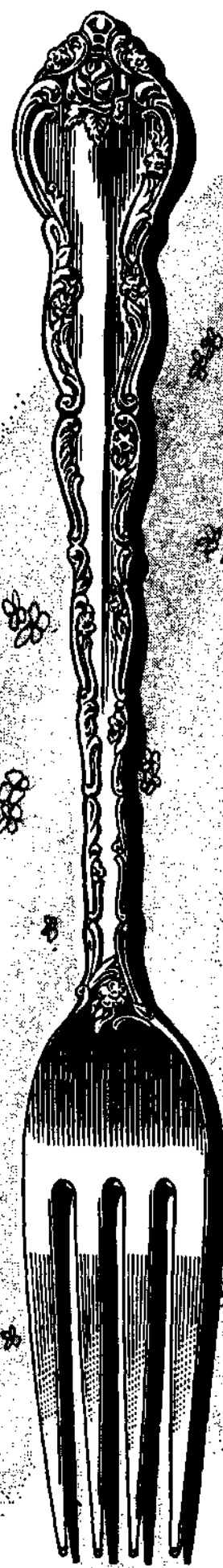
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# Felicianana



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For the woman whose home reflects a warm, romantic tradition, a new sterling pattern graceful of form, full of joy, Felicianana, the happy land, revisited today.

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or  
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Sugar Spoon



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Fork

With purchase of eight 4-piece place settings, at no additional charge you will receive four serving pieces (butter knife, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, tablespoon) and a cherry wood chest—total savings of \$139.25. With purchase of twelve 4-piece place settings, we add to your gifts a pierced tablespoon, gravy ladle and pie server—total savings of \$221.50. Offer ends June 30, 1969. (Comparable savings with Service for Two or Four.)

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Irving Robbin

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# The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best  
in Want Ads

97th Year—280

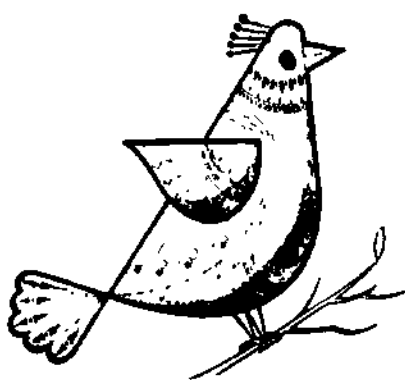
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 30, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



## Pickets Stop Track Traffic

See Pictures,  
Section 1, Page 4

## Judges Invite Public Wrath

Section 1, Page 10

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The Best  
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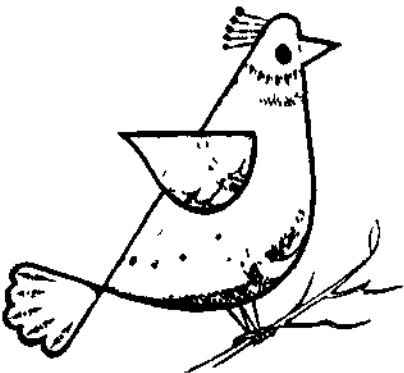
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SUICIDE KILLS 20,000 Americans every year. An overweight police sergeant, ordered to leave his job as a motorcycle cop by doctors, released his anxiety on a high-speed chase through the city. He was lucky. He lived. (Photo posed by Peddock Publications)

## The Saddest Way to Die

(Continued from Page 1)

she might go off the deep end.

Finally, when it becomes apparent he is not going to call, the girl takes some sleeping pills from a bottle lying on the top of her dresser. She is discovered in time and saved at the local hospital.

A young man with a pile of books stacked on his desk prepares to take that important examination. But he is worried about what his father might say if he flunks.

THE NARRATOR tells us the boy has the fear of failing the test in the eyes of his father. But the situation goes deeper, the pattern will exist even if he temporarily does well on his exams. The boy will continue to worry about how his father will react to his every move. The father is a constant worry to the boy, a worry that cannot be overcome by one good test grade.

The boy flunks the test, then kills himself.

A woman sits dejectedly at a luncheon table. She has a guilty conscience about cheating on her husband and she feels people are staring at her and talking about her behind her back.

It is personal humiliation, the narrator says, that of having an affair with another man, that is often far harder for people to take than being accused of a major crime.

She attempts, half-heartedly to kill herself by slashing her wrists.

A man, after being told by his doctor that he has heart trouble, is tempted to take his own life. He feels his usefulness is curtailed and that he is no good to his family anymore.

The need to bear ill health, says the narrator, to face and accept physical disability and to live with it may be a crushing blow to one person and handled with relative grace by others. This would-be suicide needs time. Time to see that living might be better than leaving his family broken and in despair.

In times of crises, it's hard for the individual to find a way to ask for help. He nurses his worries and tensions privately until he begins to lose contact with those closest to him.

THE FILM considers these situations as cries for help, indications that these people are in some kind of trouble. Those who have had professional guidance early enough often never play this game with death again.

But they need help to find that guidance, to accept it and finally live without it. This

help must come from those close enough to help them.

THE FINAL example of a problem taking hold of a man's whole being is about a police sergeant in Chicago who is told by his physician that he has a health problem and is overweight. And, the doctor tells him, he must give up his job as a motorcycle cop and take a desk job.

But, for this policeman, the motorcycle has become too much a part of his life. It is a blow to him to realize he must end his long career on the two-wheeler and sit at a desk.

Finally, one night, the frustration becomes unbearable.

He races from his house and mounts his motorcycle, blasting the siren as he goes along. He travels up and down the streets in the heart of downtown, while Chicago police, who have been alerted to his actions, pursue him.

The narrator says the man's flamboyant gestures should be welcomed. Like the

man on the ledge, he's putting on a show, to prove he is still capable and to persuade his friends, so they will understand, that he needs help in his desperate state.

He rides his motorcycle down a ramp and up onto the black, oval track at Soldiers Field, a huge lakefront stadium with over 100,000 seats. The police are at his heels.

In the darkness the man begins to circle the track, once, twice, three times, around and around with no place to go, just the need to end his anxieties. The police have the lights in the stadium turned on, but he continues to circle, hunched forward in his seat, hands tight on the handle bars, grinding his teeth and racing into the emptiness of the night, circling, circling, until he can go no more.

He finally comes to a halt a few minutes later and gets off the two-wheeler, walking it back to where the police are waiting to take him away.

(Wednesday: The police reaction to suicide.)

## Woods in Con-Con Race

John Woods, former Arlington Heights Village President, will announce his entry into the delegate race for the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) this morning.

The Citizens Committee for John Woods will hold a press conference at 8:45 this morning to announce his decision.

Woods has told former associates that he will be a candidate. Also, civic leaders from the area have been actively persuading him to seek the office.

The former village president, who retired in April after eight years in office, is widely regarded as one of the top vote-getters in this area. As a candidate, he has only three other declared candidates — Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect and Mrs. George Schroeder — to face.

Sam LaSusa of Palatine reported Thursday that he is circulating petitions for candidacy. Others known to be circulating petitions are Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect

Heights and Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights.

WORD OF WOODS' coming announcement drew support from leading GOP figures throughout Wheeling Township. However, they have to wait until today for the official word.

Woods, who lives at 214 S. Belmont with his wife, Mary, and four children, was first elected Village President in 1961, and he was reelected in April, 1965, for a second term.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Twp. GOP committeeman, said that if Woods declared, consideration of a township endorsement would be up to the organization's executive committee.

Woods must submit his petitions for the post by July 11 to the secretary of state. Citizens are not permitted to sign petitions of candidacy for more than two candidates.

The candidates for the seat will face each other in a Sept. 23 primary that will cut the field to four. Those four top vote-getters will be in a run-off election Nov. 18, and the two top men will be the delegates.

## Referendum Downed, 2-1

by SUE CARSON

Residents of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 defeated a referendum Saturday by a resounding 2 to 1 margin that would have increased the school tax on homes by 21 cents.

The vote was 484 "no" votes to 249 "yes" votes, with two spoiled ballots. The referendum was defeated last April by only 49 votes.

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# Top Man May Cost \$35,000

A new superintendent could cost Dist. 59 at least \$35,000, board candidate Gene Artemenko predicted Friday night.

Artemenko made the remarks before a small group of Elk Grove Village residents who met in the village hall to hear Artemenko's plans for the July 26 board election.

Artemenko, a former president of the school board, said the resignation of Donald Thomas will cost district taxpayers large amounts of money.

"You just can't get top school administrators for under \$35,000," he said. "I predict that when a new superintendent is hired it will be for a three-year contract with graduated increases going up from \$35,000."

ARTEMENKO ADDED that a school district in South Chicago has interviewed about 56 candidates for a superintendent's job and not one of them has been satisfactory.

"It's a tough job," he said, "because men like Don Thomas are in the top 5 per cent of the nation's administrators."

Asked if there was any chance that Thomas may remain with Dist. 59, Artemenko said he thought it was too late to ask Thomas to stay, but he left the door open to such talks.

Stressing cost to the district, Artemenko said if local residents would total the bill they will have to pay because of Thomas' departure, they may feel differently about the matter.

Thomas will receive full pay in the amount of \$27,000 for one year, plus a car and expenses. Another \$10,000 has been budgeted for expenses involved in finding a new superintendent and, by Artemenko's calculations, an additional \$7,000 will have to be paid to reach competitive salaries for superintendents.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S meeting, called by Elk Grove Village Trustee Richard

McGrenera, was designed to introduce Artemenko to a small group of active village residents. McGrenera and others said they would actively work on Artemenko's behalf in the coming race for the school board.

The former board president decided not to run for reelection to the Dist. 59 board last April, saying he was too busy with other activities. Artemenko now says that the events in the district in the last two months force him to run for the board again.

The candidate said he was dismayed with the recent actions of the board in calling for a special election in the district. "The board didn't have the guts to appoint a new board member so now the taxpayers have to bear the cost of their indecision," Artemenko also charged that a group of four members of the board have wrested control of the district.

Also attending the Friday night meeting, but not participating in the discussions, was Joseph Jennings of Elk Grove Village, one of three announced candidates for the Dist. 59 board seat. In addition to Artemenko and Jennings, Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect is a candidate.

The election on July 26 will place a member on the Dist. 59 board only until next April. At that time the seat will be up for election again.



GENE ARTEMENKO

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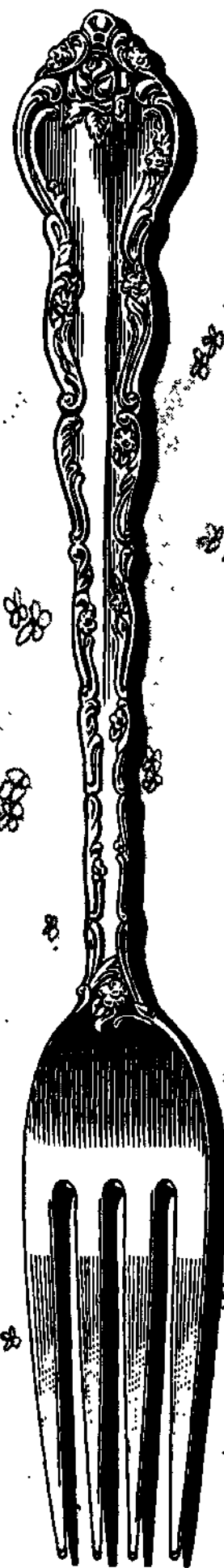
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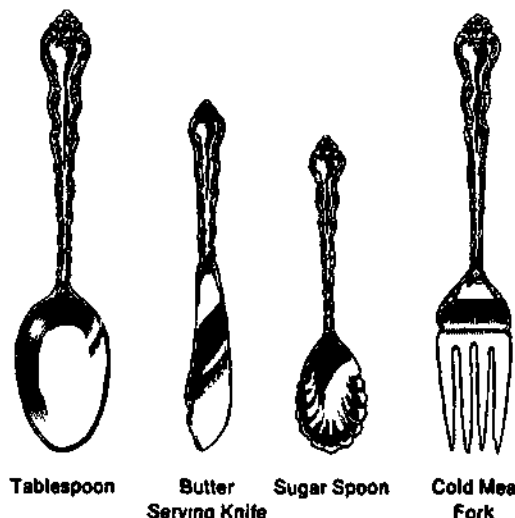
For the woman whose home reflects a warm, romantic tradition, a new sterling pattern graceful of form, full of joy. Feliciania, the happy land, revisited today.

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## Showers

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers; high in 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler.

# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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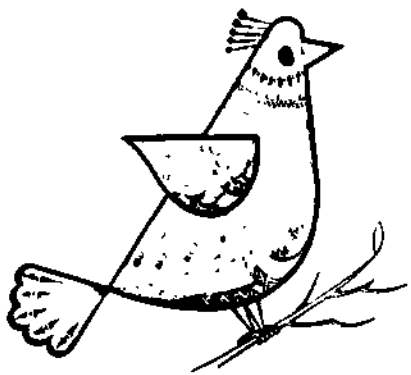
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, June 30, 1969

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Good Morning!



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Section 1, Page 4

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# Pickets Hit Track Hiring

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER  
and KATHY BARNES

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In addition to a list of demands, the protest concerned the release of four Black women employees after the Balmoral meet closed. The women were not rehired after submitting applications to the track, according to Mrs. Mary Curry, of the Chicago South Suburban News.

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Lasting about three hours, the demonstration disrupted traffic at the track. The picketers left after the arrest of the group's leader, Charles Armstrong.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

# To Air Open Housing Plan

The Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council will discuss open housing legislation at a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bank.

Council president David Sundling said members will discuss the open housing ordinance which they will submit to the City Council July 22.

He said the public is invited to attend. The Human Relations Council, just over a year old, came into being as a result of

problems and pressures arising out of contemporary society, Sundling said.

It is an organization that attempts to prepare the community for problems by studying and understanding them. The council's philosophy is that once people are aware of the facts of a situation they will take the right action.

The council attempts to collect as much valid information about a problem as is possible. In a recent interview, Sundling

said that the Human Relations Council is not a civil rights group and though it is new in Rolling Meadows, the council is no unique in the rest of the country. Most communities have human relations councils.

Formally organized in March, 1968, five objectives were set forth in the council's constitution which was adopted by that first group of nearly 50 who met in the city's fire station:

—Promote and defend the American constitutional rights of fair and equal treatment and opportunity under the law to all persons.

—Encourage understanding and respect between persons of various racial, religious and nationality backgrounds.

—Serve as a clearing house for valid information about intergroup problems and needs in the Rolling Meadows vicinity.

—Promote cooperative effort by suburban human relations committees, councils, churches and other groups sympathetic to establishment of freedom of residency throughout the Chicago area.

—Promote the establishment of a human relations commission in Rolling Meadows.

The Northwest Opportunity Center, Friendly Town, and the play "In White America" have been successfully supported by the council. The council obtained the endorsement of the play by the city's Ministerial Fellowship.

Sundling hopes the young people of Rolling Meadows will attend tonight's meeting and will become council members.

For more information about the council and tonight's meeting, call Sundling at 255-0253.

## Uncle Andy's Gets New 'Indian' Room

Something new came to Palatine last week when a new room designed primarily to offer entertainment to customers was opened at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Called the Aztec Room, it's been created from the cocktail lounge at the restaurant. Re-decorated in the theme of the famous Indians, the room will offer customers food, entertainment and atmosphere.

Reno Tondelli, a jazz organist, will be featured on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. He just completed an engagement at the O'Hare Inn's Golden Barrel.

In addition to the organist, a combo and vocalist, Bea Abbot, are included in the entertainment.

# Saddest Way to Die

Suicide. Why do suburbanites do it? How do our area police view it? What can be done to help those who attempt it? In this new four-part series, Barry Sigale, Paddock police reporter, examines the tragic world of suicide in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE

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—Practically all of us toy with the idea of committing suicide when our image of ourselves is threatened. That image is precious to us. Each of us longs to be loved, to be accepted and respected. And when something threatens to destroy that it is sometimes more than we can bear.

—A great many persons who attempt suicide are repeaters. The attempt is a way of calling attention to some deep personal need they haven't found a way of expressing in any other way.

—Suicide threats made while drinking are deadly serious since alcohol promotes reckless behavior in an individual.

THE FILM, using actors, takes a brief look at some hypothetical suicide cases. The examples are taken from real life situations.

A teenage girl sits by her telephone, waiting for her favorite boy friend to call her and invite her to the Saturday night dance.

She is tormented with the thought that he may not ask her out, that he might call someone else for the evening.

The narrator tells the viewer that the girl is willing to stake her life on his calling, that she would become so downhearted if he didn't fulfill her wish that

(Continued on Page 2)



SUICIDE KILLS 20,000 Americans every year. An overweight police sergeant, ordered to leave his job as a motorcycle cop by doctors, released his anxiety on a high-

speed chase through the city. He was lucky. He lived.

(Photo posed by Paddock Publications)



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TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers; high in 80s.  
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92nd Year—159

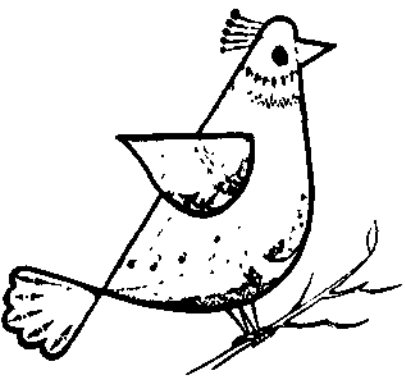
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## Castor Asked for Criteria

The Dist. 15 school board took the first steps toward finding a new superintendent to replace E. S. Castor at its meeting Wednesday night.

The board asked Castor to give it a list of qualifications and criteria for selection of a new superintendent. Castor will also draw up a tentative schedule for applications, interviewing and screening of applicants.

The board also presented Mrs. Marcella

Lommen, a kindergarten teacher in the district for 16 years, a plaque in recognition of fine service. Mrs. Lommen is retiring according to board policy. Robert Cook, custodian in Winston Churchill school, is also retiring, but was not present to receive his plaque.

Marion Omiatek, director of instruction, was granted a one-year sabbatical leave beginning the second term next year.

THE BOARD GRANTED renewal of a

contract with Washington National Insurance, maintaining live insurance policy rates at 66 cents per \$2,000. Tax-sheltered annuities for employees were adjusted to add two teachers to the contract.

Total payment of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Major Medical coverage was approved by the board for single premiums. Previously, employees paid \$1 of the \$6.70 rate.

Life Safety Code Project bids will be returned to bidders unopened and re-advertised for the July 9 meeting, because of a low number of bids presented.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board approved electric heating in the new Willow Bend school. The architect, Richard Donatoni of Del Bianco and Associates, announced the project would be ready for bids in August and bids could be let in September.

The board accepted bids from Dairy Lane for milk at \$6.85 per carton, Mount Prospect Music Center for 5 Yamaha pianos totaling \$2,975, Lowrey-McDonald for 61 portable cafeteria tables totaling \$10,670, and sent to special committee bids for an offset press.

The board accepted financial reports on investments, cafeteria, student activity and convention funds, and adjusted fund placement to meet year-end bills for the audit.

## Mail Order Fall Term

Carl Sandburg and Winston Park schools in Dist. 15 will mail out insurance, book rental, and registration information for the fall term in an experimental collection program.

Parents may return the fees by mail instead of during special registration days as in previous years. If the pilot program is successful, the entire school district will be changed next year.

In its year-end meeting for the fiscal year 1968-69, the Dist. 15 board approved textbook changes in four subjects. Each subject area is reviewed every five years.

The board, at the recommendation of the hot lunch committee, changed the hot lunch program at Winston Churchill school. Students will no longer go to the Winston Park Junior High School for lunches, but will go home or bring sack lunches with excused as is done in the other elementary schools.

Supt. E. S. Castor announced he had reviewed student assignments, particularly in Orchard Hills and Countryside, and boundaries will remain as announced in a bulletin sent to parents the last week of school.

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A teenage girl sits by her telephone, waiting for her favorite boy friend to call her and invite her to the Saturday night dance.

She is tormented with the thought that he may not ask her out, that he might call someone else for the evening.

The narrator tells the viewer that the girl is willing to stake her life on his calling, that she would become so downhearted if he didn't fulfill her wish that

(Continued on Page 2)



SUICIDE KILLS 20,000 Americans every year. An overweight police sergeant, ordered to leave his job as a motorcycle cop by doctors, released his anxiety on a high-

speed chase through the city. He was lucky. He lived.

(Photo posed by Paddock Publications)



BOYS, 100 OF THEM, from the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball League, picked up their collection cans on Thursday and Friday afternoon and went on a city-wide fund-raising campaign. The funds collected will be used in defraying the cost of this year's Fourth of July fireworks display at Kimball Hill Park.

## Educational Program Is Evaluated

by JUDY BRANDES

Once every seven years the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools sends a team of educators to the high schools in this area to evaluate the staff, the physical plant, and the educational program for accreditation purposes.

These spring visiting committees, as they are called, came to the three high schools in Dist. 211 Palatine: James B. Conant and William Fremd. Each high school had a different committee examine its self-evaluation forms, talk to administrators and staff, and observe in classrooms.

The members of these three different committees are from high schools and universities throughout the state. They visited the schools March 18-21, submitted general observations to the principals and the Dist. Supt. G.A. McElroy, and then left. Recently, the visiting committee report for each high school was sent to the school district.

BEGINNING tomorrow the Herald will

publish the results and recommendations of the visiting committee reports for all three high schools.

This summer, steering committees from each high school will examine the recommendations made by the visiting committee and assign priorities of implementation to them.

Sometime this fall, the steering committees will present their evaluations of the report to the Dist. 211 school board. Each department in the district will present an oral report to the board on its curriculum.

Before the visiting committee arrived in the district, teachers and staff conducted a thorough self-evaluation program. In April 1968 a committee of teachers began work on a school philosophy. It was presented to the board in September, 1968, with five goals to be achieved for the education and preparation of students for life in society.

TO PROVIDE students with the knowledge necessary for intelligent membership in a self-governing society.

—To prepare students for a productive economic life through development of their individual skills related to competence in the world of work and academic pursuits.

—To encourage development of vocational and cultural pursuits for an active life in a society marked by increasing leisure time.

—To develop analytical and problem-solving skills necessary for rational decision-making in any situation.

—To provide a framework to encourage students to provide their own direction and discipline in accepting the responsibility for their own actions.

THROUGHOUT the fall, teachers met in after-hour sessions and early dismissal meetings to write reports describing the different programs in each school. Reports were completed by mid-February and copies sent to the members of the visiting committees.

It was the committees' job to judge whether the district was consistent with its own school philosophy. The reports presented to the district state their com-

mendations and recommendations for implementing this philosophy. The school district and the individual high schools will decide which commendations to continue and which recommendations to incorporate in the educational program of Dist. 211.

(Tuesday: Palatine High School.)

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 1  
—Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Corousel, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2  
—Adjourned meeting of Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education to dis-

cuss salary committee's report. Administration Bldg., 506 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Four Acres Women's American ORT, library of Jack London School in Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

## Invite Mayors To Washington

Mayors and managers from Rolling Meadows and Palatine have been invited to come to Washington, D.C. next month to participate in a Joint Community Federal Conference on Urban Progress.

Both Palatine Village Pres. John Moodie and Village Mgr. Berton Braun and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and City Mgr. Gary Machumze received telegrams from Sen. Charles H. Percy inviting them to the conference on July 25.

In the next couple of weeks, city aldermen and village trustees will discuss the merits of sending the invited officials.

PERCY SAID THE purpose of the conference is to bring together, for a series of meetings, key municipal, state and federal officials to discuss the Nixon administration's approach to urban problems, federal assistance programs to local communities and ways to strengthen the federal-state-community relationship.

Members of the President's cabinet and the White House staff will be present at the meeting to which 200 mayors and managers of Illinois communities have been invited.

Both Meyer and Moodie said they were interested in the idea of the conference.

However, Meyer said, "I don't see anything scheduled for discussion that's of major interest to Rolling Meadows."

In Percy's telegram, topics to be discussed included education, transportation, pollution, poverty, housing, race and crime.

Moodie said, "I would like to see a little more information about the conference before deciding if it's worth attending, but seems like a good idea."

"Although it's not the first conference like this ever held, I think it's the first time Illinois has been involved," Braun added.

## Saddest of Deaths

(Continued from Page 1)

she might go off the deep end.

Finally, when it becomes apparent he is not going to call, the girl takes some sleeping pills from a bottle lying on the top of her dresser. She is discovered in time and saved at the local hospital.

A young man with a pile of books stacked on his desk prepares to take that important examination. But he is worried about what his father might say if he flunks.

THE NARRATOR tells us the boy has the fear of failing the test in the eyes of his father. But the situation goes deeper, the pattern will exist even if he temporarily does well on his exams. The boy will continue to worry about how his father will react to his every move. The father is a constant worry to the boy, a worry that cannot be overcome by one good test grade.

The boy flunks the test, then kills himself.

A woman sits dejectedly at a lunchroom table. She has a guilty conscience about cheating on her husband and she feels people are staring at her and talking about her behind her back.

It is personal humiliation, the narrator says, that of having an affair with another man, that is often far harder for people to take than being accused of a major crime.

She attempts, half-heartedly to kill herself by slashing her wrists.

A man, after being told by his doctor that he has heart trouble, is tempted to take his own life. He feels his usefulness is curtailed and that he is no good to his family anymore.

The need to bear ill health, says the narrator, to face and accept physical disability and to live with it may be a crushing blow to one person and handled with relative grace by others. This would-be suicide needs time. Time to see that living might be better than leaving his family broken and in despair.

In times of crises, it's hard for the individual to find a way to ask for help. He nurses his worries and tensions privately until he begins to lose contact with those closest to him.

THE FILM considers these situations as cries for help, indications that these people are in some kind of trouble. Those who have had professional guidance early enough often never play this game with death again.

But they need help to find that guidance, to accept it and finally live without it. This help must come from those close enough to help them.

THE FINAL example of a problem taking hold of a man's whole being is about a police sergeant in Chicago who is told by his physician that he has a health problem and is overweight. And, the doctor tells him, he must give up his job as a motorcycle cop and take a desk job.

But, for this policeman, the motorcycle has become too much a part of his life. It is a blow to him to realize he must end his long career on the two-wheeler and sit at a desk.

Finally, one night, the frustration becomes unbearable.

He races from his house and mounts his motorcycle, blasting the siren as he goes along. He travels up and down the streets in the heart of downtown, while Chicago police, who have been alerted to his actions, pursue him.

The narrator says the man's flamboyant gestures should be welcomed. Like the man on the ledge, he's putting on a show, to prove he is still capable and to persuade his friends, so they will understand, that he needs help in his desperate state.

He rides his motorcycle down a ramp and up onto the black, oval track at Soldiers Field, a huge lakefront stadium with over 100,000 seats. The police are at his heels.

In the darkness the man begins to circle the track, once, twice, three times, around and around with no place to go, just the need to end his anxieties. The police have the lights in the stadium turned on, but he continues to circle, hunched forward in his seat, hands tight on the handle bars, gritting his teeth and racing into the emptiness of the night, circling, circling, until he can go no more.

He finally comes to a halt a few minutes later and gets off the two-wheeler, walking it back to where the police are waiting to take him away.

(Wednesday: The police reaction to suicide.)

## 500 Take Part in Program



TRYING TO KEEP her chin above the steel bar while doing her pull-ups in Wednesday's AAU — Quaker Oats Annual Pentathlon at Palatine Community Park is Vicki Mesucci, 922 E. Plate Drive, Palatine.

More than 500 boys and girls, age 6 to 17, participated in the AAU and Quaker Oats Physical Fitness Pentathlon Wednesday at Palatine Community Park.

Officials from the park, Quaker Oats, and Palatine Jewel-Osco Store said they "couldn't have been more pleased" with the large turnout.

The Pentathlon consists of five sports activities, such as push-ups, pull-ups, standing long jumps, baseball throw, walk-run and sit-ups. It is designed to measure the speed, strength, endurance and agility of young people.

EACH CHILD was required to choose five of the six sports activities. A youngster is not asked to compete against anyone, but rather to measure his ability against pre-set AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) and national standards.

Eighty-five per cent of the participants met the national standards.

The Pentathlon was sponsored by Bob Hayes, manager of the Jewel-Osco, in conjunction with the Palatine Park District, the Quaker Oats Co., and the AAU.

Every participant received either a certificate of achievement, if he met the national standards, or a certificate of participation, if he did not. The certificates were signed by the presidents of the AAU and Quaker Oats.

A PHYSICAL fitness packet was also given to everyone who came to the Pentathlon. It contained a 128-page illustrated exercise program, a brochure titled "You and the AAU," a button containing the symbols of the AAU and the Quaker Oats Co., and a "Keep America Strong" decal. Refreshments were provided the youngsters by Jewel-Osco.

The Quaker Oats Midwest Pentathlon manager said the Palatine Park District Pentathlon was the best in the Midwest.



TAKING TURNS ASSISTING each other in the AAU and Quaker Oats Pentathlon sit-up event at the Palatine Community Park are just a few of more than 500 boys and girls who took part in the athletic event.

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## Board Amends Sex Ed Policy

by SUE CARSON

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The board stipulated, however, that parents may have their children removed from any part of the program by requesting it in writing. Previously, this had not been a school board policy.

In making the stipulation, the board appears to be anticipating the passage of two bills relating to sex education in the Illinois General Assembly.

Those bills, SB 797 and HB 2323 would make sex education programs in public schools in Illinois voluntary in that a parent could remove his child from the program by making a written request.

Several legislators predicted the bills would be passed last weekend.

The school board's decision to continue the classes climaxes a controversy that

has been raging since April. Opponents of the program say the controversy is by no means over.

At Thursday's meeting, a delegation from the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) and the recently-formed MOTO-REDE (Movement to Restore Decency) spoke against the program.

Hermann Mueller, chairman of MOTO-REDE, said the introduction of sex education courses in the nation's schools demonstrated a nationwide trend toward complete socialization.

"Too many parents are thrusting their responsibility for sex education off on the schools. We want to restore it to them," Mueller claimed.

"Kenneth Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent,

is pushing sex education this year. Will he destroy Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny next?" Mueller asked.

James Pfister of the CPC asked the school board to vote on a section of a CPC petition charging that the district has not complied with guidelines for sex education set down by the state Office of Public Instruction.

These guidelines state that the committee formulating a sex education program should have broad representation from all segments of the community, that the school districts must have written approval from local school boards before implementing a program and that the community is to understand and accept the program before it is implemented.

## Woods in Con-Con Race

John Woods, former Arlington Heights Village President, will announce his entry into the delegate race for the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) this morning.

The Citizens Committee for John Woods will hold a press conference at 8:45 this morning to announce his decision.

Woods has told former associates that he will be a candidate. Also, civic leaders from the area have been actively persuading him to seek the office.

The former village president, who retired in April after eight years in office, is widely regarded as one of the top vote-getters in this area. As a candidate, he has only three other declared candidates — Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect and Mrs. George Schroeder — to face.

Sam LaSusa of Palatine reported Thursday that he is circulating petitions for candidacy. Others known to be circulating petitions are Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights and Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights.

WORD OF WOODS' coming announcement drew support from leading GOP figures throughout Wheeling Township. However, they have to wait until today for the official word.

Woods, who lives at 214 S. Belmont with his wife, Mary, and four children, was first elected Village President in 1961, and he was reelected in April, 1965, for a second term.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Twp. GOP committeeman, said that if Woods declared, consideration of a township endorsement would be up to the organization's executive committee.

Woods must submit his petitions for the post by July 11 to the secretary of state. Citizens are not permitted to sign petitions of candidacy for more than two candidates.

The candidates for the seat will face each other in a Sept. 23 primary that will cut the field to four. Those four top vote-getters will be in a run-off election Nov. 18, and the two top men will be the delegates.

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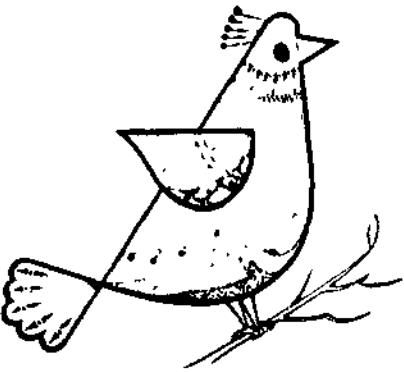
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, June 30, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



## Pickets Stop Track Traffic

See Pictures,  
Section 1, Page 4

## Judges Invite Public Wrath

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retiring 1968 Teen Queen, placed the crown on Kendra.

Kendra was one of five finalists competing for the title Saturday night. The others were Jane Studley, 15, who was named first runner-up; Barbara Ruck, 15, second runner-up; Taureen Zalce, 15, third runner-up; and Debbie Muryn, 14, fourth runner-up.

SPONSORS OF THE sixth annual pageant were the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and the Jayceettes.

In competing for the title, each of the girls read an essay they had written on their favorite person. They were also judged on talent and on impromptu responses they gave to questions.

A panel of five judges evaluated the contestants. That panel was made up of Rodney Beech, vice president of the Illinois Jaycees; Bulford Price, superintendent of employment for American Airlines at O'Hare International Airport; Mrs. Mel McCarthy, vice president of the Illinois Jaycees; Mrs. Gloria Moore, an instructor and counselor for Patricia Stevens School in Chicago; and David Hoyt, representing Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

Prizes for the new Teen Queen included a scholarship to Patricia Stevens School. Several Buffalo Grove area businesses also donated prizes for the contest.

As Buffalo Grove's new Teen Queen, Kendra will appear at civic functions throughout the coming year. Her first official appearance will be at the Jaycees' Fourth of July celebration Friday at Emmerich Park.

them competitive with those in other districts.

The last increase in the tax rate was made five years ago.

IF THE PROPOSED 1969-70 budget is adopted July 7, the district will operate with a \$290,000 deficit in the educational fund. Money to make up this deficit will be obtained by issuing \$290,000 in tax anticipation warrants (TAW), about 66 per cent of the total tax money it expects to collect in the coming year.

During the 1968-69 fiscal year, the district was forced to issue \$270,000 in TAW's to make ends meet.

If the referendum had passed, the extra money would have been used to reduce the TAW load to 50 per cent.

What lies ahead for the district as a result of the referendum's defeat is uncertain.

Board Pres. Robert LeForge has said that the current schedule could not be maintained without additional funds and that the board would discuss the use of split shifts if the referendum were defeated.

Supt. Edward Grodsky has stated that \$85,000 would have to be cut from the educational fund in the 1970-71 fiscal year to prevent the district from being forced to issue warrants on an even greater percentage of its anticipated taxes. The legal TAW limit is 75 per cent.

Before the April referendum, Grodsky had recommended that costs be cut by starting split shifts or increasing the size of classes, eliminating special art and music teachers and curtailing the purchase of needed supplies and equipment.

Enrollment in the five district schools next fall will be about 1,800 and is expected to climb to almost 2,000 the following school year. The district's fifth school, Dwight D. Eisenhower Elementary School, is scheduled to open this September.

## Saddest Way To Die

Suicide. Why do suburbanites do it? How do our area police view it? What can be done to help those who attempt it? In this new four-part series, Barry Sigale, Paddock police reporter, examines the tragic world of suicide in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE

A psychiatrist in the Northwest suburbs, reportedly dejected because he couldn't help his patients as much as he wanted, one night shot himself to death in the front yard of his home after his wife refused his plea that she take his life.

Life, God's greatest gift to mankind, everyday is being horribly and brutally abused.

A man, sitting on a bench near a railroad crossing reading a newspaper, watched as the train approached the intersection, neatly folded the paper, tucked it under his arm and walked onto the tracks, into the oncoming steel streak.

One of the most sorrowful statistics is that more than 20,000 men and women take their own lives in the United States each year, often leaving behind them a



HOLDING POSTERS demanding fair employment and charging discrimination at Arlington Race Track, picketers march in front of four gates at the track Friday afternoon.

Lasting about three hours, the demonstration disrupted traffic at the track. The picketers left after the arrest of the group's leader, Charles Armstrong.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Blacks Picket at Track

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER  
and KATHY BARNES  
Charging discriminatory hiring practices against Arlington Park Race Track, about

75 Black people picketed four gates at the track Friday.

In addition to a list of demands, the protest concerned the release of four Black

women employees after the Balmoral meet closed. The women were not rehired after submitting applications to the track, according to Mrs. Mary Curry, of the Chicago South Suburban News.

Protest group leader Charles Armstrong, editor of the Chicago South Suburban News, was arrested by Rolling Meadows police on charges of disorderly conduct and mob action.

After Armstrong's arrest, the picketers left the track. An afternoon meeting with track officials was cancelled, with demonstrators saying they would be back until their demands were met.

DAVID PEARSON, executive director of the Illinois Bureau of Racing said, "It's some kind of a misunderstanding. They worked for Bill Miller, head of the Balmoral season. Miller hired them. At of a racing meet there is a new management and new people are hired. They have to get an application and go through hiring again."

The four women, Kathleen Brown, Karen Trice, Sandra Mitchell and Barbara Stodumire, all of south suburban Phoenix, said they went to work as usual at the track June 14, but when they came the following Monday, they had no job.

The women said they belonged to a union, but no officials were available to answer their questions.

Prior to his arrest, Armstrong said the track officials implied they were willing to meet most of the demands. He said there is "total white resistance at the track, they are acting like they did 50 years ago."

The Herald was unable to reach Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago's Thoroughbred Enterprises, Sunday, but it was reported that Mrs. Everett has agreed to interview college students referred to her by the Urban League for possible jobs as usherettes and parking lot attendants.

Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," and "Arlington race track exploits Blacks," the picketers walked on county property before four gates.

Pearson said the gates would be open As more cars tried to break through the people, the demonstrators linked arms and blocked the entrance.

A bus tried to break through, halting inches away from three demonstrators. After Armstrong's arrest at Gate 8, the demonstrators boarded two buses and left for the Rolling Meadows police station.

THEY WAITED THERE until bail was set at \$250 and bond was posted. Joe Ratliff, advertising manager of the Chicago South Suburban Times commented, "Now I've seen everything, a one man mob," referring to the mob action charge.

## Suicide: The Cry For Help

Suicide, the saddest manner in which anyone can die, is often committed by someone with a hopeless physical disability or a strong emotional problem.

It is a means by which a person with problems that take on a desperate and lit-

grieved, disrupted group of family and friends.

A young man, upset because his girl friend committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning, was so broken up over her death he took his own life in the same manner two days later.

Among men between the ages of 19 and 40, suicide is the fourth greatest cause of death.

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ment which had been scheduled for Friday night was cancelled by Valenza, the finance committee chairman early Friday morning. The trustee said the cancellation was made after a request from Lt. Robert Llewellyn, second in command in the police department, to accommodate vacation plans of Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen and Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

THE BUDGET hearing on the police requests is now set for Thursday night.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, a spokesman elected by the policemen, told Valenza Friday it was

(Continued on Page 2)

## Valenza: Extra Pay

Trustee Michael Valenza promised Wheeling policemen Friday night that he will recommend time-and-a-half overtime pay for them at their budget hearing Thursday.

Valenza's promise came at an informal discussion during fire department budget hearings.

The police had threatened to begin refusing overtime assignments today unless a firm commitment from the village board finance committee assured them of the time-and-a-half recommendation.

A budget hearing on the police depart-

erally, life-and-death importance, can end his frustrations. These people are seeing life, and the situations that spring from it, out of balance.

A movie that is shown to all recruits of the Northwest Arlington Heights Police Academy, "The Cry For Help," made by the Louisiana Association for Mental Health, shows some of the life and death situations that occur in a person's life and gives examples of cases which provide insight into the question: "Why does anyone commit, or attempt to commit, suicide?"

THE FILM gives some revealing facts to the policemen who view it. For instance:

All suicides are cries for help directed toward some one person, a mother, father, sister. Sometimes they are directed toward a family or small circle of acquaintances. Yet the hurt they cause spreads far beyond this inner circle. No death from illness or accident leaves a neighborhood so troubled within itself.

Practically all of us toy with the idea of committing suicide when our image of ourselves is threatened. That image is precious to us. Each of us longs to be loved, to be accepted and respected. And when something threatens to destroy that it is sometimes more than we can bear.

A great many persons who attempt suicide are repeaters. The attempt is a way of calling attention to some deep personal need they haven't found a way of expressing in any other way.

Suicide threats made while drinking are deadly serious since alcohol promotes reckless behavior in an individual.

THE FILM, using actors, takes a brief look at some hypothetical suicide cases. The examples are taken from real life situations.

A teenage girl sits by her telephone, waiting for her favorite boy friend to call her and invite her to the Saturday night dance.

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(Continued on Page 2)



KENDRA LEWIS: Buffalo Grove's 1969 "Miss Teen Queen."



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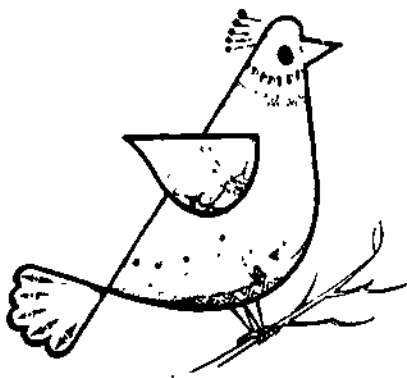
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(Continued on Page 2)



KENDRA LEWIS: Buffalo Grove's 1969 "Miss Teen Queen."

## Showers

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers; high in 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler.

The Wheeling

# HERALD

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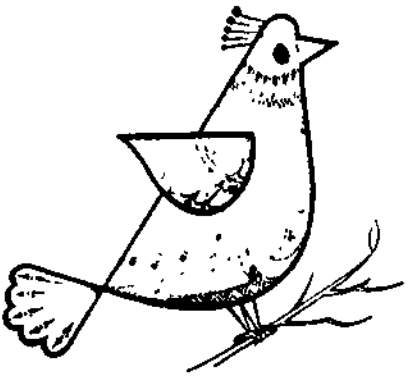
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 30, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10¢ a Copy

Good Morning!



## Pickets Stop Track Traffic

See Pictures.

Section 1, Page 4

## Judges Invite Public Wrath

Section 1, Page 10

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by SUE CARSON

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## 1969 Teen Queen Crowned

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More than 300 residents from Buffalo Grove watched as Sandra O'Rourke, the



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## Referendum Downed, 2-1

by SUE CARSON

Residents of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 defeated a referendum Saturday by a resounding 2 to 1 margin that would have increased the school tax on homes by 21 cents.

The vote was 484 "no" votes to 249 "yes" votes, with two spoiled ballots. The referendum was defeated last April by only 49 votes.

Voting was extremely light, despite good weather and promises that four additional voting hours, extra booths and more judges would make voting easier than it had been last April.

At that time long lines formed at the polling station and some people went home disgusted without casting their ballots.

If the referendum had passed, the school tax on homes would have been increased from \$1.60 to \$1.81 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The increase would have amounted to \$21 on homes with an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

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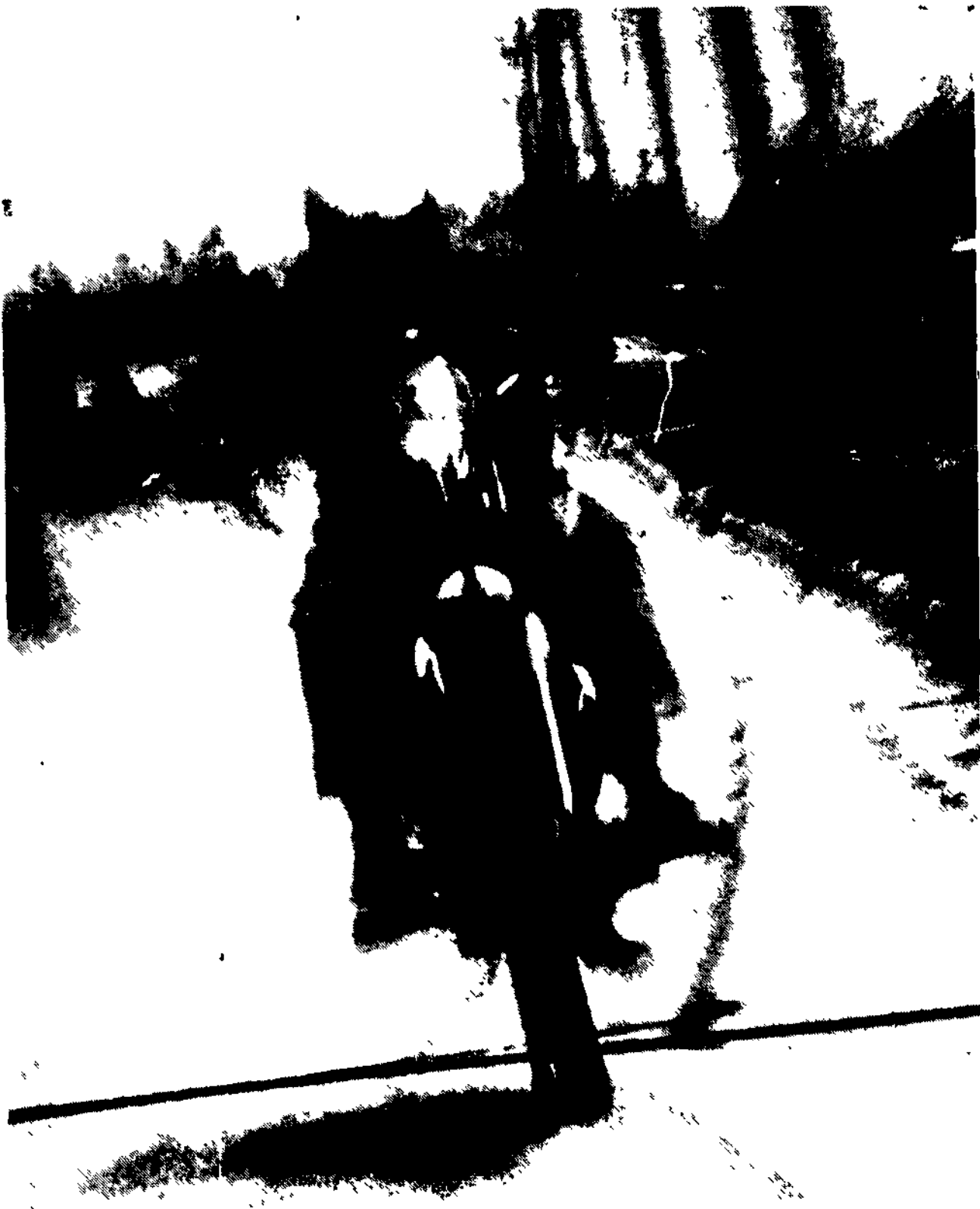
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SUICIDE KILLS 20,000 Americans every year. An overweight police sergeant, ordered to leave his job as a motorcycle cop by doctors, released his anxiety on a high-speed chase through the city. He was lucky. He lived. (Photo posed by Paddock Publications)

# The Saddest Way to Die

(Continued from Page 1)

she might go off the deep end. Finally, when it becomes apparent he is not going to call, the girl takes some sleeping pills from a bottle lying on the top of her dresser. She is discovered in time and saved at the local hospital.

A young man with a pile of books (lacked on his desk prepares to take that important examination. But he is worried about what his father might say if he flunks.

THE NARRATOR tells us the boy has the fear of failing the test in the eyes of his father. But the situation goes deeper, the pattern will exist even if he temporarily does well on his exams. The boy will continue to worry about how his father will react to his every move. The father is a constant worry to the boy, a worry that cannot be overcome by one good test grade.

The boy flunks the test, then kills himself.

A woman sits dejectedly at a lunchroom table. She has a guilty conscience about cheating on her husband and she feels people are staring at her and talking about her behind her back.

It is personal humiliation, the narrator says, that of having an affair with another man, that is often far harder for people to take than being accused of a major crime.

She attempts, half-heartedly to kill herself by slashing her wrists.

A man, after being told by his doctor that he has heart trouble, is tempted to take his own life. He feels his usefulness is curtailed and that he is no good to his family anymore.

The need to bear ill health, says the narrator, to face and accept physical disability and to live with it may be a crushing blow to one person and handled with relative grace by others. This would-be suicide needs time. Time to see that living might be better than leaving his family broken and in despair.

In times of crises, it's hard for the individual to find a way to ask for help. He nurses his worries and tensions privately until he begins to lose contact with those closest to him.

THE FILM considers these situations as cries for help, indications that these people are in some kind of trouble. Those who have had professional guidance early enough often never play this game with death again.

But they need help to find that guidance, to accept it and finally live without it. This help must come from those close enough

to help them.

THE FINAL example of a problem taking hold of a man's whole being is about a police sergeant in Chicago who is told by his physician that he has a health problem and is overweight. And, the doctor tells him, he must give up his job as a motorcycle cop and take a desk job.

But, for this policeman, the motorcycle has become too much a part of his life. It is a blow to him to realize he must end his long career on the two-wheeler and sit at a desk.

Finally, one night, the frustration becomes unbearable.

He races from his house and mounts his motorcycle, blasting the siren as he goes along. He travels up and down the streets in the heart of downtown, while Chicago police, who have been alerted to his actions, pursue him.

The narrator says the man's flamboyant gestures should be welcomed. Like the man on the ledge, he's putting on a show,

to prove he is still capable and to persuade his friends, so they will understand, that he needs help in his desperate state.

He rides his motorcycle down a ramp and up onto the black, oval track at Soldiers Field, a huge lakefront stadium with over 100,000 seats. The police are at his heels.

In the darkness the man begins to circle the track, once, twice, three times, around and around with no place to go, just the need to end his anxieties. The police have the lights in the stadium turned on, but he continues to circle, hunched forward in his seat, hands tight on the handle bars, grinding his teeth and racing into the emptiness of the night, circling, circling, until he can go no more.

He finally comes to a halt a few minutes later and gets off the two-wheeler, walking it back to where the police are waiting to take him away.

(Wednesday: The police reaction to suicide.)

## Flood Plight Parley Set

Officials of Buffalo Utility Co. have agreed to meet with Jack R. Davis, an attorney representing residents in the Lincoln Terrace area of Buffalo Grove.

Davis notified the utility company June 11 that he wanted to meet with company officials to seek a solution to the flooding problem in the Lincoln Terrace area.

In his letter to the company, Davis asked that officials from the Village of Buffalo Grove and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) also attend. Copies of his letter went to those groups.

Davis said he wanted to reach a solution on the flooding "without complaints being filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission and if necessary a suit in the Circuit Court of Cook County for specific performance and damages."

DAVIS GAVE THE utility company a deadline of June 20 to reply to his letter. The utility company's response was dated June 18. According to Paul M. KING, Davis' law partner, "the letter indicated the utility company would be glad to meet."

King said no date for the meeting would be set at least until today because Davis was on vacation.

Meanwhile at last Monday's village board meeting, President Donald Thompson reported that results of tests performed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District showed no illegal connections in homes between sanitary sewers and storm sewers in the Lincoln Terrace area.

A letter from Robert Haddis Engineers Inc. said the MSD made five tests on houses. Its crews were unable to enter other houses, the letter said.

THE LETTER attributed the flooding to the fact that the area is in a low part of the village. It also attributes flooding to sanitary sewers placed directly under basements in Lincoln Terrace area homes.

At the June 9 meeting Thompson said the village would get search warrants if necessary to enter houses and make the tests. Also at that meeting Thompson said the illegal connections were at least partially to blame for the flooding.

Thompson admitted at last Monday's

meeting he was "surprised to learn the MSD has found no illegal connections."

The engineer's report recommended a program of storm and sanitary sewer inspection and an immediate cleanup program for the sewers.

## Vox Pop

SOP IT TO 'EM. In a discussion at last week's Buffalo Grove's village board meeting on whether or not the public works department should handle some sewer problems, Michael Stearn of Haddis Engineers pointed out, "Why shouldn't the public works department handle it? It's time they got their feet wet."

"YOUR MONEY IS in good hands." Trustee Ira Bird told a Wheeling developer last week when he complained that the village was holding \$5,000 in escrow without any written agreement.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. Dist. 21 school board members enjoyed coffee and cake with Supt. Kenneth Gill and other administrators Thursday evening to commemorate Gill's tenth year with the district.

MORE THAN 300 kids are enrolled in Wheeling Park District programs this summer.

A PAT ON THE BACK from the park district went to the youth fellowship group of the Community Presbyterian Church who helped deliver pamphlets before the recent swimming pool referendum.

KNITTING A SWEATER? John Barger, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent, used a pointed at Thursday's board meeting to illustrate proposed school bus routes. The incident evoked feigned outrage from board member Ronald Weiner. "I loved it when you used colored yarn to show boundaries, John. You used enough yarn to knit a sweater!" Weiner said.

IRA BIRD, Wheeling Trustee, commented last Monday that a letter sent to village residents from the Cook County Police Assn. resembled campaign literature circulated during a rather vicious campaign two years ago.

## Plan 'Old-Fashioned'

An "old-fashioned fourth of July celebration" is planned next weekend by Wheeling's Jaycees.

A parade at 10 a.m., a children's "parade of wheels," go-cart races, a teen dance, carnival booths, an American Field Service skit, and fireworks starting at 9 p.m. at Wheeling High School are planned for the festivities.

Jay Demett, Jaycee chairman for the event, emphasized that the day will be centered around family activities. Hot dogs, beverages, and ice cream will be on sale at the high school grounds.

## Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

### WHEELING HERALD

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## \$7,545,237 Budget Adopted for Dist.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education formally adopted a record \$7,545,237 budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year at Thursday's school board meeting.

The proposed budget exceeds last year's budget by more than \$2 million.

Total revenue in the educational fund has been set at \$4,738,000 and expenditures at \$5,064,275. The difference will be made up by issuing \$1,051,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants (TAW's). The TAW's are,

in effect, loans which will allow the district to receive additional operating money immediately instead of waiting until additional tax money is collected next year.

A breakdown of the educational budget shows that \$144,900 will go for administrative salaries, \$26,600 for administrative contractual services, \$7,500 for administrative supplies, \$5,500 for travel expenses and \$7,100 for miscellaneous expenses.

SALARIES FOR THE instructional staff

will total \$3,814,600, instructional contractual services at \$28,700, instructional supplies at \$147,975, travel at \$6,000, paid tuition at \$25,000 and miscellaneous expenses at \$12,200.

Salaries for school health employees will total \$46,000 health supplies at \$1,800 and travel at \$1,200.

Revenue in the building fund was set at \$296,000 and expenditures at \$385,000. The difference will be made up by \$16,000 loan from other funds and by issuing \$178,000 of TAW's.

Operating costs have been set at \$161,800 and maintenance costs at \$57,900. Fixed charges will be \$107,500 with \$42,000 to be used for the summer school program. The

athletic program will be allotted \$6,000 and cost of providing textbooks will be \$54,000.

The school lunch program will cost \$31,000 and the community school program budget will be \$125,000. Capital outlay will be \$56,000 and contingency provision, \$150,000.

Other expenditures will include: bond and interest fund, \$522,962; transportation fund, \$130,000; municipal retirement fund, \$65,000; site and construction fund, \$1,309,000; rent fund, \$69,000.

The record budget reflects a steadily growing student enrollment in the district. According to Supt. Kenneth Gill, enrollment in the schools is increasing at the rate of 1,500 a year.

## Village Pay Hike Slated

Village employees in Buffalo Grove will soon be receiving bigger paychecks because of a new pay schedule approved by the village board last week.

Earlier the board had set up a pay schedule for village police that resulted in pay raises for policemen.

The new village employee salary scale results in "substantial raises" for village employees, said Mrs. Beverly Warner a village trustee. "And they have long been needed," she added.

The new salary for the building inspector is \$10,000 yearly. Yearly salary for a public works foreman is \$9,000. Annual

salaries for the building inspector and the plumbing and electrical inspector will be \$8,000.

Under the new pay scale, a maintenance worker will make \$7,800 yearly. The annual salary of the secretary was raised to \$5,800.

The village board noted that the posts of public works foreman and plumbing and electrical inspector are vacant. The board is seeking applicants to fill the positions.

## Community Calendar

**Monday**  
Dist. 23 School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., McArthur Jr. High School west trailer, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads.

**Tuesday**  
Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.  
Wheeling Township Board of Auditors business meeting, 8 p.m., Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Wheeling budget hearings, 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.

Wheeling Library District Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., library, 24 S. Milwaukee.

**Wednesday**  
Buffalo Grove Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 150 Raupp.  
Wheeling Budget hearings, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.

**Thursday**  
Wheeling Budget Hearings, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.

## Lichter's Plans Hit Delay

Thursday night meant another delay for Roy Lichter in his efforts to get his subdivision plat approved. But then, delays are nothing new to him.

Instead of being approved by the Wheeling Plan Commission, the final plat for Lichter's proposed Howard Highlands subdivision in Wheeling was sent on to the village real estate and zoning committee for further reviewing.

Reason for the delay was a letter sent to the commission by Village Engineer Thomas Moody recommending the subdivi-

vision have numerous additional easements and oversized storm sewers.

Lichter, has been seeking Village permission to build the 34-home development on the southeast corner of Schoenbeck and Anthony Roads for more than three years. He felt the stipulation for additional easements was unreasonable.

"If it was a reasonable number of easements, I'd have no objections," Lichter said, "but not easements on almost every lot like Moody has directed."

THE COMMISSION members are directing a letter to Moody to "re-review" the final plat, because they felt that the sewer system requested, benefits not only Lichter's project, but also the Village of Wheeling.

"The money he (Lichter) spends on his project should benefit his project only," Doug Cargill, commission member, said. "Any additional expenditures should be borne by the Village."

The commission told Lichter that it cannot approve the final plat of the subdivision until it is revised according to the directions given by the village engineer.

Lichter resigned himself to another year of farming on the 10 acres destined someday to be a subdivision. At the conclusion of the discussion he said, "Back to soy beans and winter wheat."

## Planners Emphasize Communication Need

At Thursday night's Plan Commission meeting Doug Cargill, commission member, brought up some comments he said were made about the commission by the park board.

The comments concerned a lack of communication between the park district and the commission.

Commission members said the park district is always notified, along with the school district, of any annexation or development, and both districts are sent maps concerning plans.

"NOTHING GOES THROUGH the plan commission until we get letters from the park board and the school board," said Mike Lorenzo, commission chairman.

Mrs. Lorraine Lark, president of the park board, said there has been a breakdown in communication "somewhere along the line" which will be corrected by a meeting sometime in July between the board and the commission.

## Budget Hearings Are Rescheduled

A schedule change on budget hearings for the Wheeling Village Board Finance Committee was announced Friday morning by Michael Valenza, committee chairman.

The new schedule moved the police department budget hearings from last Friday night to this Thursday night.

The new schedule will include a hearing at 2 p.m. on the human relations commission, and hearings at 7 p.m. on the public works department and 9:30 p.m. on the plan commission tomorrow night.

Wednesday's schedule will remain as originally planned with the hearings at 7 p.m. on the human relations commission, 7:30 p.m. on the public relations commission, 8 p.m. on the zoning board of appeals, and 9:30 p.m. on the fire and police commission.

THE BOARD WILL hold hearings Thursday on the civil defense program at 7 p.m., the municipal building at 7:30 p.m. and the police department at 8:30 p.m.

Hearings for the following week remain on the original plan.

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# OK Museum Site

The Harding Museum will be coming to Schaumburg. Mayor Robert O. Atcher announced that Herman Silverstein, president of the Harding Museum, toured Schaumburg last Tuesday and was favorably impressed with plans for the village.

"Herman Silverstein indicated that he was definitely interested in coming here," declared Atcher, "and the matter is now in the hands of the attorneys."

Atcher also announced at Thursday's board meeting that the curator of the Chicago Art Institute had expressed an interest in establishing an art school associated with Schaumburg's cultural center. The school would be staffed by Art Institute teachers.

ACCORDING TO the mayor, Art Institute officials are impressed by the fact that the Harding Museum may locate in Schaumburg.

Negotiations with the museum's attorneys will determine the amount of space provided in Schaumburg's cultural center.

There will be an admission charge to the museum, Atcher said.

The mayor said that within 10 years there would be enough money in the cultural center fund from apartment developer contributions to pay for a building housing the museum. However, construction could begin earlier and a financial arrangement between the village and the museum will have to be worked out.

Atcher said a bond issue is one method for financing the cultural center. The bonds would be retired over a 10-year period through museum admission fees and builder contributions. Donations by builders are to be made when apartment units are ready for occupancy.

Museum officials have indicated that about 100,000 square feet will be needed. With building costs figured at \$30 per square foot, this would mean a \$3 million structure.

GOV. OGILVIE signed into law last Wednesday a cultural center bill, clearing

the way for Schaumburg's Cultural Center. Mrs. Gordon Mullins is chairman of the community's cultural center committee.

A civic-cultural center in Schaumburg is slated to be built on a 40-acre site on Schaumburg Road, a half mile east of Roselle Road. The site has been donated by Fornell-Cornell developers, who are developing the Heritage Center apartment complex.

The cultural facilities of the center would serve northwest suburban groups who have indicated need for theaters, exhibition halls, and space to present concerts and operas, according to Mayor Atcher.

The cultural section of the civic center is to be financed through apartment builder donations of \$100 per unit.

THE HARDING MUSEUM, which boasts the largest collection of Frederic Remington western paintings and sculptures and an outstanding collection of European medieval armor, is now in storage. The museum was formerly located in the Hyde Park area on Chicago's South Side, but the museum building was razed for an expressway.

The Harding collection also has a 60-piece collection of keyboard strings and pianos dating from the 19th century. Several midwestern universities have indicated a desire to have the museum relocate on their campuses.

Atcher noted that the Harding Museum announcement follows closely after plans for a medical center in Schaumburg were revealed.

## Showers Fail To Halt Crowd

by SUE CARSON

A carnival came to Prospect Heights last weekend and the children loved it.

A few showers couldn't dampen their enthusiasm for the first annual "Prospect Heights Days."

"You've already had four sticks of cotton candy. What made you think you could have another?" an irate father asked his small son, who stared at him in sullen silence, his face liberally coated with sugar.

"I'd really rather not. You know I've always been afraid of heights," an uneasy mother told her two boys as they pushed her toward the ferris wheel.

Large crowds were attracted to the water-dunking machine. For a small price, one could try to dunk an unfortunate volunteer into a tub of water.

Laden with stuffed rabbits, badges and half-eaten boxes of popcorn, the last happy stragglers left the carnival grounds Sunday night. A few of the youngsters begged for "just one more ride."

In a short time, only a few stray pieces of paper and maybe some trampled patches of grass would be the only indication that the carnival had been held.

arlington park towers

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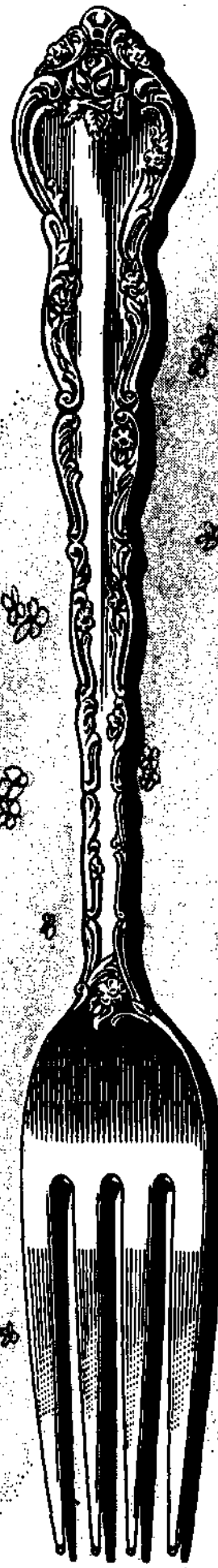
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## Showers

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler.

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Good Morning!



## Pickets Stop Track Traffic

See Pictures.

Section 1, Page 4

## Judges Invite Public Wrath

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## Museum Site Is Approved

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HOLDING POSTERS demanding fair employment and charging discrimination at Arlington Race Track, picketers march in front of four gates at the track Friday afternoon.

Lasting about three hours, the demonstration disrupted traffic at the track. The picketers left after the arrest of the group's leader, Charles Armstrong.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Blacks Picket at Track

by MARIANNE BRETENBYDER  
and KATHY BARNES

Charging discriminatory hiring practices against Arlington Race Track, about 75 Black people picketed four gates at the track Friday.

In addition to a list of demands, the protest concerned the release of four Black women employees after the Baltimore meet closed. The women were not rehired after submitting applications to the track, according to Mrs. Mary Curry, of the Chicago South Suburban News.

Protest group leader Charles Armstrong, editor of the Chicago South Suburban News, was arrested by Rolling Meadows police on charges of disorderly conduct and mob action.

After Armstrong's arrest, the picketers left the track. An afternoon meeting with track officials was cancelled, with demonstrators saying they would be back until their demands were met.

DAVID PEARSON, executive director of the Illinois Bureau of Racing said, "It's some kind of a misunderstanding. They worked for Bill Miller, head of the Baltimore season. Miller hired them. At a racing meet there is a new management and new people are hired. They have to get an application and go through hiring again."

The four women, Kathleen Brown, Karen Trice, Sandra Mitchell and Barbara Stodumire, all of south suburban Phoenix, said they went to work as usual at the track June 14, but when they came the following Monday, they had no job.

The women said they belonged to a union, but no officials were available to answer their questions.

Prior to his arrest, Armstrong said the track officials implied they were willing to meet most of the demands. He said there is "total white resistance at the track, they are acting like they did 50 years ago."

The Herald was unable to reach Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago's Thoroughbred Enterprises, Sunday, but it was reported that Mrs. Everett has agreed to interview college students referred to her by the Urban League for possible jobs as usherettes and parking lot attendants.

Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," and "Arlington race track exploits Blacks," the picketers walked on county property before four gates.

Pearson said the gates would be open. As more cars tried to break through the people, the demonstrators linked arms and blocked the entrance.

A bus tried to break through, halting inches away from three demonstrators. After Armstrong's arrest at Gate 8, the demonstrators boarded two buses and left for the Rolling Meadows police station.

THEY WAITED THERE until bail was

set at \$250 and bond was posted. Joe Ratliff, advertising manager of the Chicago South Suburban Times commented, "Now I've seen everything, a one man mob," referring to the mob action charge.

The groups demands, as printed in the South Suburban News, were that 30 per cent of all hostesses, parking attendants, cashiers, mutual clerks, waiters and bartenders must be Black; some Black jockeys must be riders at the track; that

grooms, hot walkers and stable employees' salaries be upgraded immediately, and that a minimum of two Blacks be appointed to the 10-member Illinois Racing Board.

Pearson said he didn't know how many Blacks were employed at the track.

A track official who refused to identify himself said of the demands that some of the hostesses are Black and that mutual clerks had to be members of Local 134.

## Saddest of Deaths

Suicide. Why do suburbanites do it? How do our area police view it? What can be done to help those who attempt it? In this new four-part series, Barry Sigale, Paddock police reporter, examines the tragic world of suicide in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE

A psychiatrist in the Northwest suburbs, reportedly dejected because he couldn't help his patients as much as he wanted, one night shot himself to death in the front yard of his home after his wife refused his plea that she take his life.

Life, God's greatest gift to mankind, everyday is being horribly and brutally abused.

A man, sitting on a bench near a railroad crossing reading a newspaper, watched as the train approached the intersection, neatly folded the paper, tucked it under his arm and walked onto the tracks, into the oncoming steel streak.

One of the most sorrowful statistics is that more than 20,000 men and women take their own lives in the United States each year, often leaving behind them a grieving, disrupted group of family and friends.

A young man, upset because his girl friend committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning, was so broken up over her death he took his own life in the same manner two days later.

Among men between the ages of 19 and 40, suicide is the fourth greatest cause of death.

Suicide, the saddest manner in which anyone can die, is often committed by someone with a hopeless physical disability or a strong emotional problem.

It is a means by which a person with problems that take on a desperate and literally, life-and-death importance, can end his frustrations. These people are seeing life, and the situations that spring from it, out of balance.

A movie that is shown to all recruits of

the Northwest Arlington Heights Police Academy, "The Cry For Help," made by the Louisiana Association for Mental Health, shows some of the life and death situations that occur in a person's life and gives examples of cases which provide insight into the question: "Why does anyone commit, or attempt to commit, suicide?"

THE FILM gives some revealing facts to the policemen who view it. For instance:

—All suicides are cries for help directed toward some one person, a mother, father, sister. Sometimes they are directed toward a family or small circle of acquaintances. Yet the hurt they cause spreads far beyond this inner circle. No death from illness or accident leaves a neighborhood so troubled within itself.

—Practically all of us toy with the idea of committing suicide when our image of ourselves is threatened. That image is precious to us. Each of us longs to be loved, to be accepted and respected. And when something threatens to destroy that it is sometimes more than we can bear.

—A great many persons who attempt suicide are repeaters. The attempt is a way of calling attention to some deep personal need they haven't found a way of expressing in any other way.

—Suicide threats made while drinking are deadly serious since alcohol promotes reckless behavior in an individual.

THE FILM, using actors, takes a brief look at some hypothetical suicide cases. The examples are taken from real life situations.

A teenage girl sits by her telephone, waiting for her favorite boy friend to call her and invite her to the Saturday night dance.

She is tormented with the thought that he may not ask her out, that he might call someone else for the evening.

The narrator tells the viewer that the girl is willing to stake her life on his calling, that she would become so downhearted if he didn't fulfill her wish that

(Continued on Page 2)

## Children Take a Zoo Safari

by SHERI DILL

Taking children to the zoo often requires saving patience for months at a time. Taking 100 children to the zoo would be a nightmare for most parents.

But it was accomplished without mishap Wednesday under the direction of Jim Kamradt and the Hanover Park park district.

The day began at 9 a.m. when the children and supervisors met at Hanover Highlands School and Ahlstrand Field House to board the two buses which would take them to Brookfield Zoo.

Supervisors were high school and college students employed by the park district for the summer and several of the more patient mothers.

THE CHILDREN WERE divided into groups of 10 to 15 and assigned to a supervisor for the zoo tour. Each group was free to travel at its leisure, with the stipulation that they return to the buses by 2 p.m.

Each child was equipped with a sack lunch. Cans of soft drinks posed a problem when moisture caused lunch bags to fall apart, but older children and supervisors aided those whose lunches were almost as large as themselves and everyone managed fine.

The bus ride to the zoo was uneventful as children sang and discussed the adventures in store.

How much farther 'til we get there? was a frequent question.

ONCE AT THE ZOO, children were reminded to stay with their groups and everyone was off.

All animals were favorites, but they got better as they got bigger and uglier. A rhinoceros wallowing in a huge mud pit and an elephant who waited until he had several marshmallows on the ground before picking them up with his trunk brought comments like, "His mother is going to get mad at him for being so dirty," and "I wish I had a trunk. That would be a neat way to eat."

Two groups of polar bears seemed to be the main attraction of all the children. One pen of bears were old and lazy and ate marshmallows only if thrown directly into their mouths. The children were delighted. The other pen had younger bears who scrambled about for marshmallows, often pushing each other into a nearby pool or diving in after the treat. The children were equally delighted.

Ground squirrels scampering in the open on zoo grounds, vampire bats, swans, hyenas, baboons and a litter of 4-day-old tigers also were favorites.

BY 1 P.M., the children were hot and tired and ready to return to the buses. One bus was delayed by a group that couldn't find the way back, but otherwise the trip went without trouble.

The ride home was filled with discussions of polar bears and bats until the bus passed Adventureland. From then on, it was anticipation of the next trip to be sponsored by the park district.



TO 5-YEAR-OLD Marie Nosek, 1501 Maplewood, polar bears are something to worry about, but not enough to keep her off the fence to polar bear

property. Marie was one of about 100 Hanover Park children who toured the Brookfield Zoo on a park district trip Wednesday.



SUICIDE KILLS 20,000 Americans every year. An overweight police sergeant, ordered to leave his job as a motorcycle cop by doctors, released his anxiety on a high-

speed chase through the city. He was lucky. He lived. (Photo posed by Paddock Publications)

# The Saddest Way to Die

(Continued from Page 1)

she might go off the deep end. Finally, when it becomes apparent he is not going to call, the girl takes some sleeping pills from a bottle lying on the top of her dresser. She is discovered in time and saved at the local hospital. A young man with a pile of books stacked on his desk prepares to take that important examination. But he is worried about what his father might say if he flunks.

THE NARRATOR tells us the boy has the fear of failing the test in the eyes of his father. But the situation goes deeper, the pattern will exist even if he temporarily does well on his exams. The boy will continue to worry about how his father will react to his every move. The father is a constant worry to the boy, a worry that cannot be overcome by one good test grade.

The boy flunks the test, then kills himself.

A woman sits dejectedly at a lunchroom table. She has a guilty conscience about cheating on her husband and she feels people are staring at her and talking about her behind her back.

It is personal humiliation, the narrator says, that of having an affair with another man, that is often far harder for people to take than being accused of a major crime.

She attempts, half-heartedly to kill herself by slashing her wrists.

A man, after being told by his doctor that he has heart trouble, is tempted to take his own life. He feels his usefulness is curtailed and that he is no good to his family anymore.

The need to bear ill health, says the narrator, to face and accept physical disability and to live with it may be a crushing blow to one person and handled with relative grace by others. This would-be suicide needs time. Time to see that living might be better than leaving his family broken and in despair.

In times of crises, it's hard for the individual to find a way to ask for help. He nurses his worries and tensions privately until he begins to lose contact with those closest to him.

THE FILM considers these situations as cries for help, indications that these people are in some kind of trouble. Those who have had professional guidance early enough often never play this game with death again.

But they need help to find that guidance, to accept it and finally live without it. This help must come from those close enough

to help them.

THE FINAL example of a problem taking hold of a man's whole being is about a police sergeant in Chicago who is told by his physician that he has a health problem and is overweight. And, the doctor tells him, he must give up his job as a motorcycle cop and take a desk job.

But, for this policeman, the motorcycle has become too much a part of his life. It is a blow to him to realize he must end his long career on the two-wheeler and sit at a desk.

Finally, one night, the frustration becomes unbearable.

He races from his house and mounts his motorcycle, blasting the siren as he goes along. He travels up and down the streets in the heart of downtown, while Chicago police, who have been alerted to his actions, pursue him.

The narrator says the man's flamboyant gestures should be welcomed. Like the man on the ledge, he's putting on a show, to prove he is still capable and to persuade his friends, so they will understand that he needs help in his desperate state.

He rides his motorcycle down a ramp and up onto the black, oval track at Soldiers Field, a huge lakefront stadium with over 100,000 seats. The police are at his heels.

In the darkness the man begins to circle the track, once, twice, three times, around and around with no place to go, just the need to end his anxieties. The police have the lights in the stadium turned on, but he

continues to circle, hunched forward in his seat, hands tight on the handle bars, gritting his teeth and racing into the emptiness of the night, circling, circling, until he can go no more.

He finally comes to a halt a few minutes later and gets off the two-wheeler, walking it back to where the police are waiting to take him away.

(Wednesday: The police reaction to suicide.)

## Study—Then Decision on Park Plans

Possibly as soon as late August, after a period of investigation and study, Schaumburg park directors may be prepared to reveal plans for future park and recreational development to the community.

At their regular meeting Thursday, park board members unanimously approved a resolution calling for updating of their master developmental plan. Revisions will outline specific sites as well as complete financial data for the proposed expansion program.

Park directors are thinking in terms of as many as four or five six acre parks plus several additional outdoor swimming facilities.

BY LAST WEEK'S action, board members directed Robert Everly, of McFazdean and Everly, Ltd., Winnetka-based planning firm, to proceed with an overall review of the park district designed to uncover specific sites. They will also prepare site drawings and make specific recommendations.

Revision of the master plan, developed for the park district by McFazdean and Everly, Ltd. three years ago, will cost approximately \$1,500, although nearly three-quarters of the sum can be applied to future construction costs.

Preparation of the base plan cost \$3,500 in 1966.

Deadline for completion of the updating and version has been set for late July.

## Gets Permission For Conference

Schaumburg's Public Works Director, Edwin Denman, was granted permission Thursday to attend an American Public Works Congress in Cleveland, Sept. 14-18.

The village board authorized the expenditure of no more than \$500 for travel expenses of the public works director and the head of the public works committee, Mathew Helsper. This amount is already included in the village budget.

Denman was also authorized to advertise for bids for a truck to replace a present dump truck, and bids for one ton and 3/4 ton trucks with snow plow equipment.

## Educational Program Is Evaluated

by JUDY BRANDES

Once every seven years the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools sends a team of educators to the high schools in this area to evaluate the staff, the physical plant, and the educational program for accreditation purposes.

These spring visiting committees, as they are called, came to the three high schools in Dist. 211, Palatine, James B. Conant and William Fremd. Each high school had a different committee examine its self-evaluation forms, talk to administrators and staff, and observe in classrooms.

The members of these three different committees are from high schools and universities throughout the state. They visited the schools March 18-21, submitted general observations to the principals and the Dist. Supt. G. A. McElroy, and then left. Recently the visiting committee report for each high school was sent to the school district.

BEGINNING tomorrow, the Herald will publish the results and recommendations of the visiting committee reports for all three high schools.

This summer, steering committees from each high school will examine the recommendations made by the visiting committee and assign priorities of implementation to them.

Sometime this fall, the steering com-

mittees will present their evaluations of the report to the Dist. 211 school board. Each department in the district will present an oral report to the board on its curriculum.

Before the visiting committee arrived in the district, teachers and staff conducted a thorough self-evaluation program. In April, 1968, a committee of teachers began work on a school philosophy. It was presented to the board in September, 1968, with five goals to be achieved for the education and preparation of students for life in society.

—TO PROVIDE students with the knowledge necessary for intelligent membership in a self-governing society.

—To prepare students for a productive economic life through development of their individual skills related to competence in the world of work and academic pursuits.

—To encourage development of avocational and cultural pursuits for an active life in a society marked by increasing leisure time.

—To develop analytical and problem-solving skills necessary for rational decision-making in any situation.

—To provide a framework to encourage students to provide their own direction and discipline in accepting the responsibility for their own actions.

THROUGHOUT the fall, teachers met in after-hour sessions and early dismissal

meetings to write reports describing the different programs in each school. Reports were completed by mid-February and copies sent to the members of the visiting committees.

It was the committees' job to judge whether the district was consistent with its own school philosophy. The reports presented to the district state their recommendations and recommendations for implementing this philosophy. The school district and the individual high schools will decide which recommendations to continue and which recommendations to incorporate in the educational program of Dist. 211.

(Tuesday: Palatine High School.)

## Suggests Building Permit Fees Hike

Hoffman Estates Village Trustee William Cowin said at a finance committee meeting Tuesday night that he will request that the village raise its residential building permit fees to be more in line with surrounding villages.

He based his comments on a report on building permit fees made by the village of Elk Grove last year.

The report showed Hoffman Estates' fees at \$125.50 for residential building per-

mits, Elk Grove's at \$150 and Schaumburg's at \$170 putting Hoffman Estates fees near the bottom in the northwest suburban area.

Cowin said he would request that Hoffman Estates' fees be raised to near the \$170 figure. None of the trustees knew whether the report included per unit fees on apartment building in the residential building figures.

HOW THE FEES are adjusted may de-

pend on whether apartment figures were included, Cowin said.

The report showed Hoffman Estates about average in industrial building permit fees at \$600. Trustees commented that the low amount of industry in Hoffman Estates did not justify raising industrial permit fees.

Cowin had requested an executive session for the discussion of building permit fees late in the village board meeting Monday night.

But Village Pres. Frederick Downey informed Cowin that a discussion of building permit fees did not constitute reason for an executive session, and suggested that it be discussed in the finance committee meeting Tuesday since the hour was late.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday, the finance committee approved budgets for the youth commission, civil defense department and swimming pool and a salary budget for the police department.

The youth commission budget totaled \$2,000 with a \$2,500 appropriation. Cowin said Wednesday that the budget will have to be raised to allow for the purchase of bicycle tags which were not included.

The youth budget includes funds for a new "Youth and Police" films program.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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## Park District Considers Proposal

A proposal to sponsor Hoffman Hallmark Choirists, a newly formed male and female cultural group, was taken under advisement Wednesday by members of Hoffman Estates Park District Recreational Committee.

Acting as spokesman for the group, Mrs. June Cowin asked park board members to consider providing space for weekly rehearsals and two annual concerts.

She explained that participation in the choir is open to any interested resident of the park district. The group is now being operated by a 10-member steering committee.

Lyle Button, chairman of park recreation, agreed to meet with Mrs. Cowin next Monday to review plans, objectives and financial needs of the concert group.

IN RELATED business, a similar pro-

posal for sponsorship of Bobby Rivers Fortnightly Dance group was also referred to the recreation committee for study.

For the past few years Rivers' dance instruction has been available to junior high students and last year was sponsored by PTA groups.

Representatives of the Rivers program told park board members this week that their classes are scheduled to meet every other Tuesday evening at each junior high school for a 12 week period.

The cost is \$13 per student and Rivers is also looking for space in which to run the operation.

Reports on both proposals are due at the July 9 park board meeting.

Hoffman Estates park directors meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the village hall.

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## Showers

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers; high in 80s.  
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler.

# The Elk Grove HERALD

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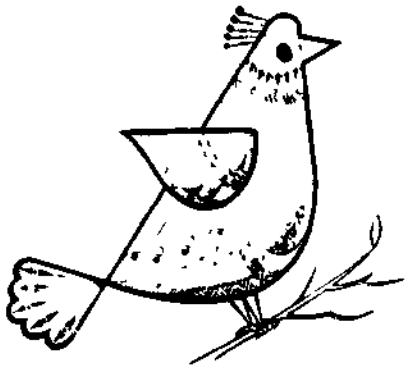
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 30, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



## Pickets Stop Track Traffic

See Pictures,  
Section 1, Page 4

## Judges Invite Public Wrath

Section 1, Page 10

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# Pickets Hit Track Hiring

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER  
and KATHY BARNES

Charging discriminatory hiring practices against Arlington Race Track, about 75 Black people picketed four gates at the track Friday.

In addition to a list of demands, the protest concerned the release of four Black women employees after the Balmoral meet closed. The women were not rehired after submitting applications to the track, according to Mrs. Mary Curry, of the Chicago South Suburban News.

Protest group leader Charles Armstrong, editor of the Chicago South Suburban News, was arrested by Rolling Meadows police on charges of disorderly conduct and mob action.

After Armstrong's arrest, the picketers left the track. An afternoon meeting with track officials was cancelled, with demonstrators saying they would be back until their demands were met.

DAVID PEARSON, executive director of the Illinois Bureau of Racing said, "It's some kind of a misunderstanding. They worked for Bill Miller, head of the Balmoral season Miller hired them. At a racing meet there is a new management and new people are hired. They have to get an application and go through hiring again."

The four women, Kathleen Brown, Karen Trice, Sandra Mitchell and Barbara Stodumire, all of south suburban Phoenix, said they went to work as usual at the track June 14, but when they came the following Monday, they had no job.

The women said they belonged to a union, but no officials were available to answer their questions.

Prior to his arrest, Armstrong said the track officials implied they were willing to meet most of the demands. He said there is "total white resistance at the track,

they are acting like they did 50 years ago."

The Herald was unable to reach Mrs. Mary Everett, president of Chicago's Thoroughbred Enterprises, Sunday, but it was reported that Mrs. Everett has agreed to interview college students referred to her by the Urban League for possible jobs as usherettes and parking lot attendants.

Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," and "Arlington race track exploits Blacks," the picketers walked on county property before four gates.

Pearson said the gates would be open. As more cars tried to break through the people, the demonstrators linked arms and blocked the entrance.

A bus tried to break through, halting inches away from three demonstrators. After Armstrong's arrest at Gate 8, the demonstrators boarded two buses and left for the Rolling Meadows police station.

THEY WAITED THERE until bail was set at \$250 and bond was posted. Joe Rath, advertising manager of the Chicago South Suburban Times commented, "Now I've seen everything, a one man mob," referring to the mob action charge.

The groups demands, as printed in the South Suburban News, were that 30 per cent of all hostesses, parking attendants, cashiers, mutual clerks, waiters and bartenders must be Black, some Black jockeys must be riders at the track; that grooms, hot walkers and stable employees' salaries be upgraded immediately, and that a minimum of two Blacks be appointed to the 10-member Illinois Racing Board.

Pearson said he didn't know how many Blacks were employed at the track.

A track official who refused to identify himself said of the demands that some of the hostesses are Black and that mutual clerks had to be members of Local 134.



HOLDING POSTERS demanding fair employment and charging discrimination at Arlington Race Track, picketers march in front of four gates at the track Friday afternoon.

Lasting about three hours, the demonstration disrupted traffic at the track. The picketers left after the arrest of the group's leader, Charles Armstrong.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

# Tax Warrants Issued

A month's delay in distribution of taxes has forced Elk Grove Park District to issue \$100,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

The action was approved at a park board meeting last week.

The warrants are needed to pay for the operation of the park district and to pay off bonds until late tax money is received.

Jack Claes, park district director, said

Friday that the district needs the money because of late tax distributions this year. He added that use of computers has slowed the distribution process.

Claes said the money probably will not be received from the township office until late July.

He also said the total \$100,000 was not needed immediately but that part of it

would be invested in treasury notes or short term bills in order to pay the interest rate on the warrants.

THE BANK of Elk Grove will provide the money at 5 per cent interest, which is far lower than elsewhere, according to David von Schaumburg, board president.

Neil Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove and member of the park district board, abstained from voting on the warrants.

Chapman and Cutler, a recognized legal authority on tax anticipation warrants, levies and bonds in the state, approved the warrants for the park district, von Schaumburg said Friday.

In other action, an ordinance for the levy and assessment of taxes for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969 and ending April 30, 1970 was passed.

The ordinance calls for a levy of \$386,160. It includes \$100,760 for bond and interest indebtedness, \$170,000 for general park purposes, \$85,000 for recreational programs, \$22,400 for Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, and \$8,000 for public liability insurance.

## OK Interim Fire Station

An interim fire station in a portion of the park district garage at Biesterfeld and Leicester was authorized by the Elk Grove Park Board Thursday.

Because of increased residential growth west of Arlington Heights Road, Village Pres. Jack Pahl proposed the park district trade garage space with the village until the new fire station at Biesterfeld and Wellington is completed in 1970.

One fire truck will be placed in the park district maintenance garage for faster response to alarms.

THE BOARD also authorized the use of park district premises near or adjacent to the garage for the purpose of housing village personnel in a trailer near the temporary fire station.

An enclosed ramp running to the door of the garage and the installation of an electric door on the bay used by the truck were approved by the board with the understanding that changes would be at village expense.

Use of the garage was only granted until the new fire station is complete, or for a period of 15 months, subject to further action by the board.

The park district will utilize a portion of the garage space at the main fire station to store park district vehicles and equipment.

# Saddest of Deaths

Suicide. Why do suburbanites do it? How do our area police view it? What can be done to help those who attempt it? In this new four-part series, Barry Sigale, Paddock police reporter, examines the tragic world of suicide in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE

A psychiatrist in the Northwest suburbs, reportedly dejected because he couldn't help his patients as much as he wanted, one night shot himself to death in the front yard of his home after his wife refused his plea that she take his life.

Life, God's greatest gift to mankind, everyday is being horribly and brutally abused.

A man, sitting on a bench near a railroad crossing reading a newspaper, watched as the train approached the intersection, neatly folded the paper, tucked it under his arm and walked onto the tracks, into the oncoming steel streak.

One of the most sorrowful statistics is that more than 20,000 men and women take their own lives in the United States each year, often leaving behind them a grieving, distraught group of family and friends.

A young man, upset because his girl friend committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning, was so broken up over her death he took his own life in the same manner two days later.

Among men between the ages of 19 and 40, suicide is the fourth greatest cause of death.

Suicide, the saddest manner in which anyone can die, is often committed by someone with a hopeless physical disability or a strong emotional problem.

It is a means by which a person with problems that take on a desperate and literally, life-and-death importance, can end his frustrations. These people are seeing life, and the situations that spring from it, out of balance.

A movie that is shown to all recruits of

the Northwest Arlington Heights Police Academy, "The Cry For Help," made by the Louisiana Association for Mental Health, shows some of the life and death situations that occur in a person's life and gives examples of cases which provide insight into the question: "Why does anyone commit, or attempt to commit, suicide?"

THE FILM gives some revealing facts to the policemen who view it. For instance:

—All suicides are cries for help directed toward some one person, a mother, father, sister. Sometimes they are directed toward a family or small circle of acquaintances. Yet the hurt they cause spreads far beyond this inner circle. No death from illness or accident leaves a neighborhood so troubled within itself.

—Practically all of us toy with the idea of committing suicide when our image of ourselves is threatened. That image is precious to us. Each of us longs to be loved, to be accepted and respected. And when something threatens to destroy that it is sometimes more than we can bear.

—A great many persons who attempt suicide are repeaters. The attempt is a way of calling attention to some deep personal need they haven't found a way of expressing in any other way.

—Suicide threats made while drinking are deadly serious since alcohol promotes reckless behavior in an individual.

THE FILM, using actors, takes a brief look at some hypothetical suicide cases. The examples are taken from real life situations.

A teenage girl sits by her telephone, waiting for her favorite boy friend to call her and invite her to the Saturday night dance.

She is tormented with the thought that he may not ask her out, that he might call someone else for the evening.

The narrator tells the viewer that the girl is willing to stake her life on his calling, that she would become so downhearted if he didn't fulfill her wish that

(Continued on Page 2)



SUICIDE KILLS 20,000 Americans every year. An overweight police sergeant, ordered to leave his job as a motorcycle cop by doctors, released his anxiety on a high-

speed chase through the city. He was lucky. He lived.

(Photo posed by Paddock Publications)



JENNIFER HIGGINS, of 509 Sussex, Elk Grove Village, uses her hands to add meaning to a song she is singing at a tot lot class in Mark Hopkins School. Youngsters aged 4 and 5 began attending classes at Clearmont and Mark Hopkins schools last week. Classes are sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

## Woods Enters Con-Con Race

John Woods, former Arlington Heights Village President, will announce his entry into the delegate race for the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) this morning.



JOHN WOODS: In the Con-Con race today.

The Citizens Committee for John Woods will hold a press conference at 8:45 this morning to announce his decision.

Woods has told former associates that he will be a candidate. Also, civic leaders from the area have been actively persuading him to seek the office.

The former village president, who retired in April after eight years in office, is widely regarded as one of the top vote-getters in this area. As a candidate, he has only three other declared candidates — Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect and Mrs. George Schroeder — to face.

Sam LaSusa of Palatine reported Thursday that he is circulating petitions for candidacy. Others known to be circulating petitions are Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights and Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights.

WORD OF WOODS' coming announcement drew support from leading GOP figures throughout Wheeling Township. However, they have to wait until today for the official word.

Woods, who lives at 214 S. Belmont with his wife, Mary, and four children, was first elected Village President in 1961, and he was reelected in April, 1965, for a second term.

## 860 Take First Plunge

Disney Pool in Elk Grove Village opened last Wednesday with 860 people attending the open swim session, although the park district is still completing finishing touches in the area.

A report on the progress of the pool was presented by Jack Claes, park district director, at a park board meeting last week.

We mainly wanted to get the pool open and let people get wet," Claes said. The pool is completed and in operable condition, he explained.

Problems with the electrical panel for outdoor lights around the pool have caused some delay, and bushes in the pool rest area have not yet been installed, he said.

The concession stand and indoor pool

are still incomplete. The indoor pool is scheduled to be finished in about three weeks but the concession stand should open sometime this week, Claes said.

RULES AND regulations for pool use are being printed and will be posted as soon as possible, he said.

Swimming pool fees for parties after scheduled hours were decided at the meeting.

A \$25 an hour fee for use of the outdoor pool for a maximum of 50 people will be charged. Any persons over the 50 limit will be charged \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. A \$35 an hour fee will be charged for use of the indoor pool.

The pool may be used for parties by any village residents or village sponsored groups subject to park district approval. Parties may be scheduled after 9 p.m. when the open swim session closes.

Decision on high school use of the pool was deferred until after discussion with District 214.

## Help Children With Hearing Deficiencies

A group of area residents has been organized to help raise money to further knowledge concerning the education of children with hearing deficiencies.

Officers of the newly organized group include residents of the suburban northwest. They include James Jiu of Morton Grove, president; Ken Sheehan of Chicago, vice president; Mrs. Curtis Borchers of Evanston and Mrs. Herbert Klein of Libertyville, secretaries; and Mrs. Robert Lunaburg of Mount Prospect, treasurer.

THE GROUP, Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education (STRIDE), plans to sell Christmas cards and donation cards as its initial fund raising venture. Formation of the organization was initiated by parents of deaf and hearing impaired children.

Funds raised by STRIDE will be given to the research program in the Department of Communication Disorders, Northwestern University.

## Ladder is Lost

Wanted  
"One 24-foot aluminum extension ladder lost Wednesday in the vicinity of Meacham or Arlington Heights roads when it fell off a 1952 model fire truck on call during a tornado warning in Elk Grove Village."

That was the plea made recently by Lt. John Haar of the Elk Grove volunteer fire.

"The clamp came loose and it fell off," said Haar, explaining that the truck has straight pipes and no muffler so that he couldn't hear when the ladder fell off.

"Anyone finding the ladder with appropriate Elk Grove Fire Department markings please contact the Elk Grove Fire Department at 438-5616," said Haar.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Twp. GOP committeeman, said that if Woods declared, consideration of a township endorsement would be up to the organization's executive committee.

Woods must submit his petitions for the post by July 11 to the secretary of state. Citizens are not permitted to sign petitions of candidacy for more than two candidates.

The candidates for the seat will face each other in a Sept. 23 primary that will cut the field to four. Those four top vote-getters will be in a run-off election Nov. 18, and the two top men will be the delegates.

## Top Man May Cost \$35,000

A new superintendent could cost Dist. 59 at least \$35,000, board candidate Gene Artemenko predicted Friday night.

Artemenko made the remarks before a small group of Elk Grove Village residents who met in the village hall to hear Artemenko's plans for the July 26 board election.

Artemenko, a former president of the school board, said the resignation of Donald Thomas will cost district taxpayers large amounts of money.

"You just can't get top school administrators for under \$35,000," he said. "I predict that when a new superintendent is hired it will be for a three-year contract with graduated increases going up from \$35,000."

ARTEMENKO ADDED that a school district in South Chicago has interviewed about 50 candidates for a superintendent's job and not one of them has been satisfactory.

"It's a tough job," he said, "because men like Don Thomas are in the top 5 percent of the nation's administrators."

Asked if there was any chance that Thomas may remain with Dist. 59, Artemenko said he thought it was too late to ask Thomas to stay, but he left the door open to such talks.

Straining cost to the district, Artemenko said if local residents would total the bill they will have to pay because of Thomas' departure, they may feel differently about

## Registration Is Up

Registration for the first session of summer school in High School Dist. 211 increased by 150 over last year, William Mueller, summer school director, announced. Registrations total 815 this year.

"We have not completed second semester registration," Mueller said. "Students may still register for courses offered only during that semester." Second session will begin July 17.

The social studies area has the greatest enrollment with five American history classes and two general social studies classes. One American history class has been set up for accelerated students.

"You must remember, though, that specific social studies courses are requirements for graduation."

## Ullman Hits Pahl's Expenses

by TOM JACKIMIEC

Elk Grove Village Trustee Tom Ullmann is continuing to take issue over the expenses of Village President Jack Pahl.

Ullmann indicated recently that he will continue to refuse to approve the accounts payable warrant, a list of bills which includes expenses for the village president.

Ullmann maintains that the expenses incurred by Pahl should come out of his salary as village president.

Pahl received \$2400 as president, an increase of \$1,200 over what he had been paid prior to the election last April.

ULLMANN CONTENDS expenses by the village should not be paid until a provision for paying such expenses is added to the salary ordinance.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, Ullmann objected to paying Pahl \$51 for expenses incurred while attending the State of Illinois Fiscal Responsibility Conference and for testimony before the General Assembly in Springfield.

Ullmann was the only trustee who raised an objection.

Two weeks earlier, Ullmann was joined by Trustee George Coney who voted to amend the accounts payable warrant to delete a \$55 expense also incurred by Pahl while testifying in Springfield.

In defense of the expenses, Pahl has said they are out-of-pocket expenses that merit reimbursement. He adds that his trips to Springfield are made because he is interested in legislation that will affect Elk Grove Village.

Pahl, who also is chairman of the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), was to have been in Springfield last week-end for the closing of the General Assembly.

Pahl says he is a "very effective lobbyist for local government" and that actions taken in Springfield are very important.

He says that legislation which he supports will benefit Elk Grove Village, adding that as village president he is in a position to be more responsive to the prob-

lems of the legislature.

Ullmann, on the other hand, says Pahl cannot be expected to be treated as a full-time politician.

HE SAID EXPENSES in the last five weeks for Pahl have been \$235, \$15 less than matching his salary for the same period.

Ullmann said it is all right for Pahl to go out and stump for causes but that he did not want the village to pay for his personal crusade.

Another trustee who has indicated disapproval of Pahl's practices is Eugene Keith.

He made a motion June 17, in which "no elected or appointed official of the village be permitted to make presentations, give testimony or offer an official position for the village without having received prior support of that position by an actual majority of the board."

Action on the motion was tabled and referred to the personnel committee.

## The Saddest Way to Die

(Continued from Page 1)

she might go off the deep end.

Finally, when it becomes apparent he is not going to call, the girl takes some sleeping pills from a bottle laying on the top of her dresser. She is discovered in time and saved at the local hospital.

A young man with a pile of books stacked on his desk prepares to take that important examination. But he is worried about what his father might say if he flunks.

THE NARRATOR tells us the boy has the fear of failing the test in the eyes of his father. But the situation goes deeper, the pattern will exist even if he temporarily does well on his exams. The boy will continue to worry about how his father will react to his every move. The father is a constant worry to the boy, a worry that cannot be overcome by one good test grade.

The boy flunks the test, then kills himself.

A woman sits dejectedly at a lunchroom table. She has a guilty conscience about cheating on her husband and she feels people are staring at her and talking about her behind her back.

It is personal humiliation, the narrator says, that of having an affair with another man, that is often far harder for people to take than being accused of a major crime.

She attempts, half-heartedly to kill herself by slashing her wrists.

A man, after being told by his doctor that he has heart trouble, is tempted to take his own life. He feels his usefulness is curtailed and that he is no good to his family anymore.

The need to bear ill health, says the narrator, to face and accept physical disability and to live with it may be a crushing blow to one person and handled with

relative grace by others. This would-be and up onto the black, oval track at Soldiers Field, a huge lakefront stadium with over 100,000 seats. The police are at his heels.

In the darkness the man begins to circle the track, once, twice, three times, around and around with no place to go, just the need to end his anxieties. The police have the lights in the stadium turned on, but he continues to circle, hunched forward in his seat, hands tight on the handle bars, grinding his teeth and racing into the emptiness of the night, circling, circling, until he can go no more.

He finally comes to a halt a few minutes later and gets off the two-wheeler, walking it back to where the police are waiting to take him away.

(Wednesday: The police reaction to suicide.)

THE FINAL example of a problem taking hold of a man's whole being is about a police sergeant in Chicago who is told by his physician that he has a health problem and is overweight. And, the doctor tells him, he must give up his job as a motorcycle cop and take a desk job.

But, for this policeman, the motorcycle has become too much a part of his life. It is a blow to him to realize he must end his long career on the two-wheeler and sit at a desk.

Finally, one night, the frustration becomes unbearable.

He races from his house and mounts his motorcycle, blasting the siren as he goes along. He travels up and down the streets in the heart of downtown, while Chicago police, who have been alerted to his actions, pursue him.

The narrator says the man's flamboyant gestures should be welcomed. Like the man on the ledge, he's putting on a show, to prove he is still capable and to persuade his friends, so they will understand, that he needs help in his desperate state.

He rides his motorcycle down a ramp

## Voter Registration Dates, Times Listed

Registration of voters in Elk Grove Village is continuing through Friday, Aug. 22, announced Village Clerk Eleanor G. Turner.

Persons may register from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road.

Voters may also register in the Cook County Clerk's office in the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Further information regarding registration may be obtained by calling the village clerk at 439-3900.

## 2 Educators To Conference

Business educators John Birkholtz, William Rainey Harper College and Charles Harrington, Elk Grove High School, will participate in a two day conference July 1 and 2 at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The business education conference will feature panelists and speakers from throughout the state.

Birkholtz, assistant dean of instruction, will represent the community college and will serve as chairman for two of the group meetings.

Harrington will serve as a consultant for two group meetings. He will be concerned with media and materials in teaching marketing subjects.

TOPICS TO BE explored by the business educators include teaching youth with special needs, media and materials in teaching typewriting, data processing and economic subjects.

The educators from state high schools and junior colleges will hear David Engler, group vice president of instructional technology for McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York City, speak in the keynote address.

Participants will also visit an educational exhibit at Northern University Center. The department of business education in the college of business is sponsoring the conference.



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# Call Out No to the OEO

Schaumburg Township will tell the Office of Economic Opportunity that it cannot participate in a "food for the poor"

program this year.

At a board of auditors meeting Wednesday, officials were advised by township

Atty. Edward C. Hofert that it wouldn't be feasible to participate in the program because funds were not allocated at the annual town meeting in April.

The township, however, is willing to give volunteer support to the program.

The OEO is seeking financial and volunteer support from Cook County townships. The program would provide nourishment for pregnant women and children under 6 in low-income areas, particularly for residents in southern townships of Cook County. Surplus items would be purchased from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the food supplement program.

Hofert also advised the board not to begin granting sewer permits in unincorporated areas of Schaumburg Township, saying the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago made the proposal.

Again the reason behind Hofert's advice was money. Granting the sewer permits would require hiring a full time engineer and other personnel.

A request for the township to join the Cook County Council of Governments (COG) was received favorably. Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, clerk, said the board wants more information before joining and will ask Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village and COG president, to supply it.

The board will act on joining COG in July.

The next meeting, July 23, 8:30 p.m., in the Hoffman Estates village hall, will include quarterly reports, it was announced.

## Award Expressway Contract

A \$7,227,107 contract for I-90 work between Higgins and Schaumburg Roads was awarded Friday by the Illinois Division of Highways in Springfield.

The contract will include 1.78 miles of paving, interchange ramps at Higgins Road and two frontage roads along the stretch of Interstate.

A highway official said Friday work can begin at the direction of the District 10 office of the Division of Highways. Completion date is scheduled June 1, 1971.

Arcole Midwest Corp. and Rock Road Construction Co., Evanston, are contract

winners in a joint bid.

According to the highway official, the interstate will be three lanes in each direction along that stretch. I-90 will pass over Higgins Road with access through interchange ramps.

I-90 will also pass over Woodfield Drive, a road that will be built in conjunction with a Schaumburg shopping center at Golf and Route 53.

Contracts are scheduled to be let this year for portions of I-90, from York Road in DuPage County to Golf Road in Cook County.

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## Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 1

—Twinbrook YMCA board of directors executive committee meeting, Y-Office, Schaumburg Road, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2

—Schaumburg Township Library Board, library, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Milwaukee Road Industrial Park hearing, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 4

—Independence Day parade, Hoffman Estates, 10 a.m.

Saturday, July 5

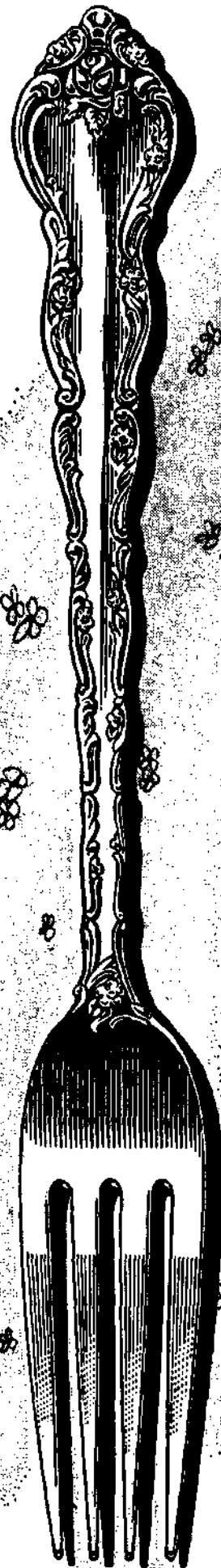
—Children's puppet show, Schaumburg Township Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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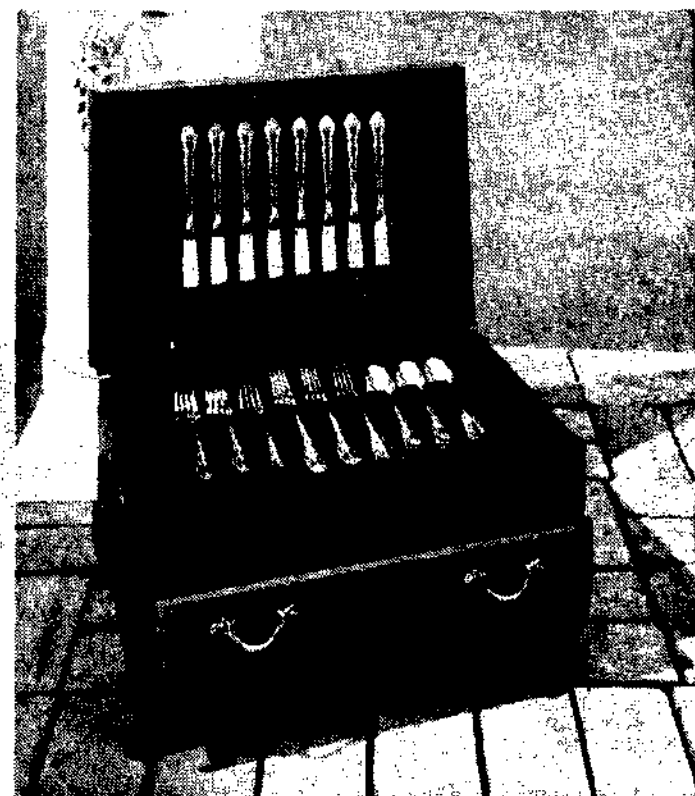
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# Pickets Tie Up Track Traffic



Photos by Bob Strawn

Disrupting traffic at four gates at Arlington Park Race track, Black picketers Friday charged the track practiced racist hiring policies.

In a story from the Chicago-South Suburban News, Charles Armstrong, editor of the paper, listed the Blacks demands for employment at the track.

At the Friday afternoon demonstration, approximately 75 Black people picketed until Rolling Meadows police arrested Armstrong, the leader of the group.

An afternoon meeting with track officials was cancelled as two busloads of demonstrators went to the Rolling Meadows Police Station to wait for Armstrong's release.

HE WAS CHARGED with disorderly conduct and mob action, Armstrong had closed one gate at the park and was apprehended as he tried to close another gate.

At two other gates in the park, picketers linked arms to prevent traffic from entering.

In addition to the demands, the release of four Black women from the track after the Balmoral meet closed was being protested.

Track officials said after every meet closes, employees are dismissed and must re-apply for jobs.

The demonstrators said they would be back at the track Saturday, but no demonstrations occurred that day.

In a story in Saturday's South-Chicago Suburban News, it was said the discrimination at the track is in violation of the state FEPC laws and the track is under the supervision of the State of Illinois.

It said if demands were not met then the only recourse would be to disrupt the operations at the track.



## Meet Candidates Wednesday Lyman Joins Schlickman Unit

A public "candidates night" to meet entries into the special 13th District congressional race will be held Wednesday in Winnetka.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Matz Hall in the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave.

The forum is arranged by the New Trier Republican Organization.

Those listed as candidates who will speak are Phil Crane of Lake County, Brian Duff of Wilmette, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joe Mathewson of Winnetka, John Nimrod of Skokie, David Roe of Glenview, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Yale Roe of Winnetka and Alban

Weber of Evanston.

ALSO LISTED as speakers are those considered likely candidates: James Reza-bek of Wilmette, Sam Young of Glenview and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Macdonald declared last week she will not be a candidate for congressman.

David E. Brown of Wilmette, GOP state central committeeman from the 13th District, will preside at the meeting.

The candidates night is sponsored by the Women's Club of New Trier Township, the Republican Workshop of New Trier and the Young Republican Organization.

THE 10 DECLARED candidates are seeking the GOP bid in an Oct. 7 primary

for the seat left vacant with the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Winner of the Republican primary will face Democrat Candidate Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election.

## Kearns Is Manager

John W. Kearns of Wilmette has been appointed campaign manager in Joseph Mathewson's race for 13th District congressman.

Mathewson, 35, of Winnetka, was the second of 10 candidates to announce for the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned May 25 to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Kearns, 35, is an attorney. He recently left the Chicago law firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz and Masters and will work full time for Mathewson until the special election.

HIS POSITION was announced in a Friday press conference in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Ann Kuppe of Winnetka was introduced as Mathewson's campaign co-ordinator. On May 26, Tom Henon of Arlington Heights, was named Mathewson's Wheeling Township campaign chairman.

Mathewson said he will set up a campaign office in Arlington Heights, predicting at least three such quarters around the district. His headquarters are in Winnetka. The candidate held up a picture of his headquarters, pointing out "Mathewson for Congress" painted on the 72-foot building, and calling it the world's longest sign.

He pledged to keep his Winnetka home if sent to Congress, saying his children will continue to go to school there. Mathewson

Ormond F. Lyman, a past 25-year executive of the Illinois state Chamber of Commerce, has joined Rep. Eugene Schlickman's, R-Arlington Heights, Schlickman for Congress Committee.

Schlickman is one of 10 candidates for 13th District congressman attempting to succeed Donald Rumsfeld who resigned.

also indicated he would step up the very popular opinion polls that Rumsfeld initiated, sending them out more often than once a year.

Kearns is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School. His family home was in Winnetka.

Mathewson is concentrating on legwork familiar with the 13th District and has a keen understanding of political and public affairs.

KEARNS NOTED a lot of young people have been attracted to Mathewson's campaign.

Mathewson, former press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and a former CBS newscaster, is making his race a people-to-people message.

Mathewson is concentrating on elgwork and meeting people at coffees and at commuter stations. His personal contacts with district residents have shown they are concerned mainly with the issues of Vietnam and campus unrest, he said.

The candidate solidly backed Pres. Richard M. Nixon's policy on Vietnam, saying most people in the district do, too, and rarely disagree with the president.

People's concern with student unrest comes in the form of questions on what should be done, he continued. Mathewson said he does not see a role for new legislation in this area, mentioning law enforcement is a local matter.

Lyman, Arlington Heights, is director of business relations and assistant to the dean at the college of commerce and business administration, University of Illinois. He assumed this position in October, 1968, after retiring as executive vice-president of the state chamber.

Schlickman said the addition of Lyman to his campaign, "will aid me tremendously in my drive for victory." Schlickman noted Lyman's "perception of problems facing the 13th District and his ability to organize campaigns."

LYMAN, A UNIVERSITY of Illinois graduate, served seven years as director of the University's Alumni Association. He has been a member of the board of the College of Commerce Alumni Association

and a member of the University of Illinois Foundation.

In 1939, he was elected president of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, now known as the American Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Before that, he was president of the Illinois Commercial Secretaries Association, now the Illinois Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Schlickman, an attorney, is in his third term as a state representative from the 3rd District. He resigned as Wheeling Township Republican committeeman when he announced for the congressional vacancy.

## Weber At U.S. Meetings

Alban "Stormy" Weber of Evanston, a candidate for 13th District congressman, has returned from two national conferences touching on timely issues of the nation's defense and student unrest.

A rear admiral in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Weber attended the annual Flag Conference of the Chief of Naval Operations. He reported attending a top secret briefing on the status of U.S. military forces with emphasis on fleet activities near Vietnam.

Another key subject at the conference was status of Naval ROTC programs on college campuses and effects of recent criticism of such college programs.

Weber declared attacks on NROTC programs "constitute only a smokescreen for the subversive objectives of the Students for a Democratic Society." He said criticism has come chiefly on ivy league and large university campuses.

"NROTC PROGRAMS are in excellent shape on a majority of more than 200 col-

lege campuses throughout the country," Weber stated.

Attending a Miami, Fla., convention of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, the congressional candidate got in on a theme of student unrest, a theme Weber is making a campaign issue.

Weber, legal counsel for Northwestern University, said the attorneys present generally favored the injunction in dealing with varieties of student rebellion as it offers most flexibility.

THE SOME 300 attending the convention discussed legal problems created by campus disorders. They compared methods intended to control disorders and discussed uprisings at Cornell, Columbia and Stanford Universities and the University of California, Berkeley.

Weber is one of 10 candidates in the GOP primary Oct. 7 to win a party bid for congressman. The position was left vacant Rumsfeld.

rumsfeld.

## No Con-Con Vote?

Third Dist. State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, says he doesn't expect HJR 17, the resolution withdrawing Illinois support for a U. S. Constitutional Convention, to come to a vote in the Senate before the 76th Session ends tonight.

He criticized the resolution's sponsor, State Rep. Harold Katz, for not moving HJR 17 earlier in the legislative session.

"We have many important matters to take care of before the session ends," Graham said. "With all the other things pending down here, it is irresponsible to send these kinds of measures through at this time."

Graham said he favors Sen. Everett Dirksen's efforts to get a U.S. Constitutional Convention to negate the Supreme Court's ruling that state legislative

districts must be set up on a "one man, one vote" basis.

"I SUPPORTED the Dirksen proposition in 1967," said Graham, referring to the U.S. Con-Con call passed that year by the Republican-dominated General Assembly at Dirksen's request. "I see no reason for me to change."

Withdrawal of Illinois' support for the U.S. Constitutional Convention call would have an important impact on the nationwide effort Dirksen has spearheaded.

This state is one of 33 states whose legislatures have backed the U.S. Con-Con proposal. The Constitution provides that a new convention be convened when 34 states' legislatures — two-thirds of the total — call for the move.



# Bridge: Token of Past

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Taft Avenue bridge was once a familiar structure to those north DuPage County residents who are old enough to remember it.

The old two-lane wooden bridge used to

## Name Area Man To Council Board

Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of Northwest Community Hospital, has been named to the Chicago Hospital Council Board of Directors.

MacCoun, his wife Barbara and their four children live at 316 S. Wilshire, Arlington Heights. He assumed his job at the Arlington Heights based hospital in Dec., 1967.

During recent months, MacCoun helped Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, initiate and draft legislation which, if passed, can save every patient as much as \$5 a day in hospital costs, without any cost to the taxpayer.

MacCoun is also active on the lay board of Sacred Heart High School and is on the board of trustees of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

carry cars from Green Street to Irving Park Road, over the Milwaukee Road's mammoth 330-acre train yard in Bensenville.

ITS LOCATION is just east of the Chicago & North Western tracks which also cross the yard in a north-south direction.

The bridge is hard to find, sealed off from view by barriers and an overgrowth of trees and weeds. (A Milwaukee Road official even had to double check to make sure it was still there). But, it is there, complete with rotting timbers and rusting girders.

Weeds have grown between the openings in the wooden planks that used to support cars, 30, 40, and 50 years ago. Pigeons now strut where cars once rolled.

Armin Korthauer, longtime Bensenville resident and fire chief, recalls that the bridge was built in the early 1900s, about 1912, to his best recollection.

IT WAS BUILT TO provide easy access over the railroad yard, one of the largest in the world. Prior to its being constructed, cars and trucks were forced to make a bumpy ride over the tracks by taking Division Street, also known as Mount Prospect Road.

Division Street was closed and the bridge was built. However, it burned on more than one occasion. The last time was in the 1940s, recalls Korthauer.

Korthauer remembers the fire vaguely

except for one thing. He says he drove the last vehicle over the bridge, — a 1937 fire truck.

George Boldebeck, 72, does not quite agree with Korthauer as to when the fire occurred. The firechief at the time of the fire, he recalls that it occurred about 40 years ago.

"It was a Sunday afternoon," he said, adding that the fire started underneath the bridge and was a difficult one to fight.

"There was a lot of slop under the bridge," said Boldebeck, "from the round house." Water, oil, and grease would drain off to an area near the bridge, he explained.

GEORGE KORTHAUER and E. M. Boldebeck were chest high in the stuff, Boldebeck recalled.

"The railroad wouldn't pay the bill neither," continued Boldebeck, "but they paid for all new clothes for the men."

He admitted there was some hesitancy of his going out to fight the fire, largely because it was out of the fire district.

"I had to get the approval of the village president," he said. "I think it was Herman Korthauer."

What happened after the fire is history. "The bridge burned out and nothing was ever done," Boldebeck asserted. "They never fixed it."



POINTING THE WAY to Disneyland, Robert Paddock Jr. of the Paddock Publications circulation department is shown with Carrier of the Month for May, Jeff Stevens of Rolling Meadows, beside the American Airlines Astro-jet

which will take five leading carrier salesmen to Los Angeles this summer. Jeff's good service, earning him the award, may gain him enough new subscriptions to be a winner in the contest.

## Then He Said...

by JUDY MORRIS

People are funny. And at no time are they funnier than when they're driving. A

## College Receives Grant for Science

The National Science Foundation has awarded Elmhurst College a \$3,500 scientific instructional equipment grant so the school may develop its chemistry program.

Coupled with a matching amount from the college, the grant will be used to purchase laboratory equipment for biochemistry, nursing and general chemistry classes.

Dr. Robert L. Glogovsky, assistant chemistry professor, said only 380 institutions, out of 1,481 applicants, have received special funds.

recent incident in Bensenville proves the point.

A motorist was waiting at the corner of Church and Main streets to make a turn. The man testified later that he had overshot his mark and ended up further in the middle of the road than he should have been.

Meantime, another motorist was also waiting to turn and was cut off by the first car.

Tempers flared and before anyone knew what was happening, the second driver was out of his car "shouting profanities and threatening bodily harm" to the first driver.

THE INCIDENT came to a head when the driver of the first car showed up at the police station to report the incident. He knew he had made a mistake, he said, but that was no reason to offend his wife and small children who were also in the car.

No sooner had he filed his complaint than driver No. 2 stormed into the police station to "file a citizens arrest" against No. 1 for the traffic violation.

From that point on, the police report becomes a bit vague. All that is known is that the two parties left the station much cooler and without any complaints being filed.

Credit, it would seem, must be given the Bensenville Police Department for being not only law enforcers, but peace makers.

## Receives Appointment

Mary Evans has been appointed director of central supply at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Miss Evans was formerly chief of processing and distribution at Veterans Administration Research Hospital in Chicago.

## Hamline Graduate

Linda Louise Vetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vetter, 813 Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, was among the 290 seniors graduating from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., on June 1.

Miss Vetter received a B.A. degree in history.

At Hamline she was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. She received the Leland Cooper Anthropology award in 1967.

## Varble: Proceed With Center Plans

by JUDY MORRIS

Opposition grew in Springfield late last week to a proposed tax revenue center to be located in Bensenville, but village pres. John Varble told trustees Thursday "We're going ahead with plans just as if this thing had already been passed."

Varble said he expected official confirmation from the state sometime over the weekend.

Varble announced at Thursday's village board meeting that the state revenue department will be leasing the basement of the village hall temporarily "for a nominal fee" until it can find a larger place to handle planning and recruiting.

The warehouse which is being leased to house the center is located at 610 York Road.

Part of the opposition from Springfield came during a committee hearing when it was made known the building was being leased from "an unknown private interest" at a rental of \$1.12 a square foot when the owner had asked for a rental space of \$1.10 a square foot.

Another objection to the tax center was that the state will be sinking about 2.5 million into the conversion of the building yet has no option to buy it. The state has taken the lease for 20 years, renewable every two years.

Still more opposition to the proposal came from State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, who has said he doesn't feel the tax center will be beneficial to Bensenville.

In response to that charge, Varble said, "How can anyone have the audacity to say that 600 to 800 people couldn't benefit our community?" Varble said most employees hired for the revenue center will be area people.

"It is my understanding," he said, "that only key personnel will be imported from Springfield. Other than that, they'll be recruiting locally."

Because a large influx of outsiders into Bensenville is not expected, Varble said he foresees few housing or school problems because of the tax center.

"We will benefit, however, from sales taxes and the influence of adding that many worthwhile, constructive-type personnel to our community," Varble added.

Another charge from Springfield was leveled at Varble by Rep. James "Pete" Philip, R-Elmhurst, who accused the village president of wanting the tax center in Bensenville because it would provide several hundred patronage jobs.

"That's ridiculous," Varble said in answer. "The state Dept. of Revenue assured me from the very beginning that all of these will be Civil Service positions," Varble said.

The Dept. of Revenue is looking for another building in Bensenville to accommodate parts of the center other than the actual tax business, but is having trouble finding a building large enough, Varble reported.

Trustee David Sloan said the original starting date for the center was Sept. 1 but

added, "This no longer seems feasible."

The date for completion of conversion from warehouse to tax center will probably be moved to Oct. 1, Sloan said.

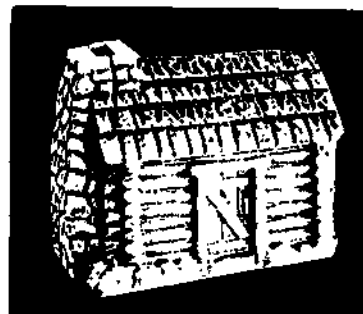
Whether or not the state income tax is passed will only affect how much of the tax center is moved to Bensenville, Pres. Varble said.

"Even if the tax doesn't pass," he added, "the state still plans to move certain facets of the operation here, which ones I don't know."



WAREHOUSE AT 610 York Road in Bensenville will be site of state tax revenue center this fall. The center will employ between 600 and 800 workers. Building has been the

point of controversy in Springfield but nonetheless, an official announcement from the state concerning the tax center move was expected to break over the weekend.



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# 'Bulldozer Bishop' Got His Schools Built

by BOB C. McCONACHIE  
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (UPI) — Bishop John Fergus O'Grady, prelate of British Columbia's largest diocese, is better known to his parishioners as the "Bulldozer Bishop."

As Roman Catholic Bishop of Prince George, O'Grady is charged with overseeing a sprawling bishopric covering 136,000 square miles of rugged northern terrain.

He earned his nickname shortly after

coming here in 1956 when he decided the first thing the remote district needed was schools.

A determined Irishman, he set out to get the job done bulldozer style—riding over or through numerous obstacles.

"When I arrived 13 years ago there were no resources because it was a frontier area," he explained in an interview. "We had no assistance from the government and building costs were the highest in Canada."

Undaunted, the Bishop issued an appeal for—and got—donations of material for his schools.

There was also a lack of skilled labor, so Bishop O'Grady traveled across Canada luring volunteers into the B.C. interior with an offer of free room and board and \$25 a month.

The prelate then went out and bought seven used bulldozers and, at times driving them himself, cleared tracks of bush-land and forest for his school sites.

In less than three years he built badly-needed schools at Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Terrace, New Hazelton, Smithers, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, Fort St. James and three in Prince George.

Staffing the schools was another matter. So Bishop O'Grady formed the "Frontier Apostolate" and again toured the nation recruiting teachers. The offer remained the same—room, board, \$25 monthly and a chance to help young Indians and frontier whites.

There were volunteer teachers galore for his version of the Peace Corps, Bishop O'Grady chuckled. Today the Frontier Apostolate continues to thrive with 180 lay people and 30 clergymen.

The Bishop now has moved on to building inter-racial cooperation between whites and Indians. One-third of the Catholics in Northern B.C. are Indian.

His project is well under way at Prince George College here, the only integrated such school in Canada, with 77 Indian students and 93 whites.

In the other diocesan schools, about 500 Indian children mingle with some 2,500 white students.

"What is important about the Prince George College experiment is that whites

and Indians are learning to live together as well as study together," Bishop O'Grady said.

Another integration project the Bishop is promoting is the Institute for Indian Research, Culture and Planning.

The idea grew out of a meeting last December between Bishop O'Grady and 22 chiefs and councillors from Indian bands in his diocese.

"The Indians want to integrate but they don't want to lose their identity," said the Bishop, who has been under considerable pressure from a "Red Power" movement to retain Indian rights in the process of integration.

"Through the institute, we hope to preserve their crafts and traditions," he said.

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## After Disney, Job of Many

by VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When Walt Disney died more than two years ago he left behind a legacy of young men who continue to direct the myriad Disney enterprises with the zest and imagination Walt set forth years ago.

Most studios suffer irreparably when the dynamic men who build them retire or pass on. But Disney took his own death into account, making it possible for the organization to continue prospering.

There is no one man at the Disney helm. Instead the fortunes of Disney movies, television, Disneyland, Mineral King winter resort, Disney World in Florida and other ventures are guided by a group of men: Roy Disney (Walt's older brother), Card Walker, Dick Irvine, Don Tatum, Bill Walsh and Ron Miller (Walt's son-in-law).

Decisions are usually reached by agreement among these men who soon will add

the 53rd major attraction to Disneyland, the haunted mansion.

Plans for the spooky ride through the house filled with ghosts began before Disneyland was opened 14 years ago. The outer shell was built in 1961.

The mansion will open this summer at a cost of \$8½ million—a considerable amount when it is noted that all of Disneyland cost \$17 million on opening day with 22 attractions.

Disney World near Orlando, Fla., is going ahead rapidly with the first components opening to the public in less than two years.

This same driving team that Walt welded has come up with still another Disney form of entertainment, the Disney arena shows.

"These arenas were built for sports events, ice shows, the circus and rodeos. But there is plenty of opportunity for good shows that present other kinds of entertainment. And we hope to do just that with Disney on parade," said Card Walker.

"In conjunction with NBC we will put together the Disney characters and music that are already family to the public and hit the road. We open Christmas Day in Chicago."

The name Disney continues to stand for entertainment.

Walker, Irvine, Miller, Walsh and the rest have addressed themselves to the task of insuring that the company will expand and prosper as it has since Walt Disney first sketched a mouse named Mickey.

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# Party 'Old Hat' to Billy

by JUDY BRANDES

It was like other pre-luncheon cocktail hours — except the honored guest was sitting on the floor playing with trains and trucks. William Alexis Barth wasn't bothered that he wasn't the center of attention at the June 25 reception before the third anniversary luncheon of the opening of St. Alexis Hospital.

As the first baby born in the hospital, Billy had been back before for anniversa-

ry celebrations. Last year the hospital staff had a birthday party for him; this year they were honoring the 110 original employees who still worked in the hospital.

BILLY, SEVENTH SON of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth, Itasca, was born July 3, 1966. His arrival was unexpected, and the hospital hadn't set up its maternity ward yet.

"I was out of town with the other kids," recalled his father. "Neighbors called the

doctor and got a recording telling them to take my wife to St. Alexis. So they did."

When Billy was born, weighing 4 pounds and 3 ounces, Brother Ferdinand Leyva, CFA, Administrator, debated moving him to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, but hospital personnel wouldn't let him.

"Billy had round-the-clock care because he was the only baby there for two weeks," his father says. After a month in the hospital incubator, Billy went home.

HE'S NOW ACCUSTOMED to anniversary celebrations. Billy occupies himself running his train and trucks up and down the white linen table cloth on the head table while introductions are made. When the clapping comes, he looks up and gives a big smile to the crowd. Cameras click. It's over for Billy for this year.

The hospital staff will have a reception later in the afternoon, but by that time Billy will be home playing "army" with his trucks.



CELEBRATING THIRD anniversary of the opening of St. Alexis Hospital, Billy Barth, first baby born in the hospital, toasts the occasion with a glass of milk. Joining him

are Brother Ferdinand Leyva, CFA, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Thomas La Vezzi, member of the hospital's lay advisory board.

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**SCULPTUR-KUT SYSTEM**

## Ask Restoring Handicapped Budget Cut

The Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago (MHAGC) last week urged restoration of sharp cuts made in the appropriations for special education for handicapped children.

MHAGC draws members from Cook and Lake counties.

John Kadow, president of the association, stated, "We are convinced that the \$12 million cut in a \$43 million budget made by the Senate Appropriations Committee is ill-advised."

In 1965, the General Assembly enacted House Bill 1407 which requires local school districts to provide special education programs for the retarded, the physically handicapped and the emotionally disturbed child. The bill goes into effect on July 1 of this year.

"SCHOOL DISTRICTS have all submitted plans for implementation of HB 1407 and have attempted to gear up to providing programs next fall. If these devastating cuts are sustained, the net effect would be to make special education inoperative," Kadow said.

"Parents and local school officials who have been patiently working to make special education a reality will find that without the promised assistance from the state, their labors have been in vain," he said.

Kadow said that the failure to provide sufficient money for special education for mentally ill children at the local level will force more children into the overcrowded and understaffed state institutions.

"WE ARE REQUESTING that concerned citizens immediately contact their own state representatives to urge them to non-concur in the Senate cuts," he said.

The cuts in the budgets were made in the following areas of appropriations:

— Reimbursement to local school districts for personnel and materials for use by handicapped children.

— Reimbursement to local school districts for special education building projects.

— Reimbursement to local districts for tuition of handicapped children attending non-public schools.

— Professional assistance to the Cook County Advisory Committee for the administration of the handicapped program.

— Traineeships, fellowships and contracts with Illinois colleges and universities, cutting back the efforts to train special education teachers.

— Educational materials for the visually handicapped.

"MHAGC is urging the legislature to reconsider the seriousness of the situation and restore the reductions so that we can proceed with the business of educating all children," Kadow said.

## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

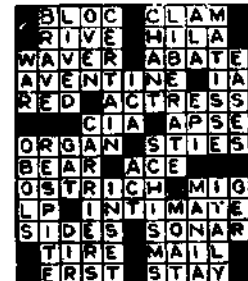
1. Herring
5. City on the Brazos
9. Musical arrangement
10. Put forth effort
12. Eucharistic plate
13. Contradict
14. Hesitant syllable
15. Porcine home
17. Princess Radziwill
18. Priestly garment
20. Open shoes
23. Harvest
25. Bossy's blat
26. Soda-sipper
28. Ball favorite
32. Greek island
34. Word of postponement
35. Hits a baseball hard
39. Old weight for wool
40. Wallaba
41. Villain's cry
43. Senorita's nod
44. Harbinger of spring
47. Ethan of Vermont
49. The buzzing of the bees

### DOWN

1. — pim-pernel
2. Faucet word
3. War god
4. Fender bruises
5. Tarantula's trap
6. Hewing tool
7. Temple part
8. Protruding window
9. Weapons of skindivers

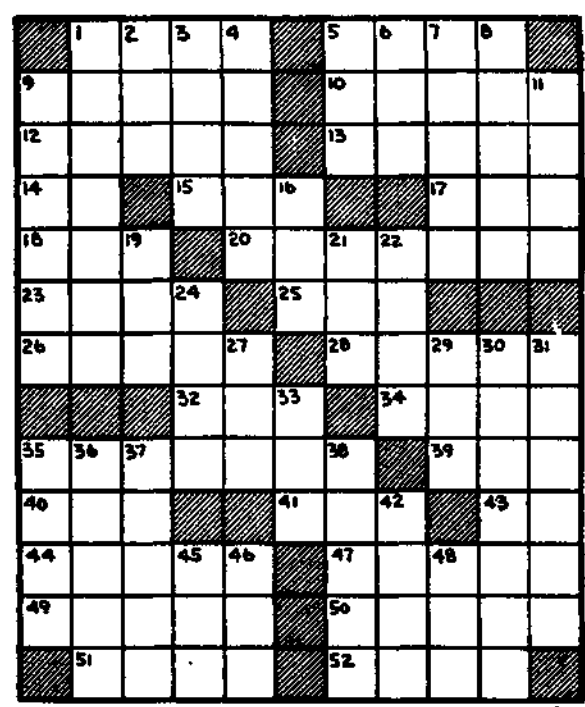
### 11. Sets up a golf ball

16. Sweet potato
19. The legal profession
21. San Francisco's "Hill"
22. Performs
24. Bucket
27. Make love
29. Great deal
30. Unfastens
31. Finishing
33. Hot springs
35. Division of a hospital
36. To a sailor's left



Yesterday's Answer

37. Working-men
38. Elevator passage
42. Tributary of the Pregel river
45. Claire
46. Napoleon's marshal
48. Eye or stove part



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

VZXOX EU VHN VZEGFU EG VZEU  
JEMX MNO HZEQZ HX SOX GXLXO  
MIJJR WOXWSOXB SGB VZSV EU  
—VHEGU.—CEJJEGFU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHY DO WE CALL OUR GENEROUS IDEAS ILLUSIONS, AND THE MEAN ONES TRUTH?—EDITH WHARTON

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## FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole

Q  
A

If it is true that the average funeral service costs somewhere around \$700.00 what do those people do who cannot afford this cost?

Since averages are easily distorted, we mistrust their application to medical care, legal services, and all of the other things including a funeral service which people must purchase when they really don't want to. The most direct way to answer your question is to emphasize the fact that we have funeral services in all price brackets, and that we have never turned any family away for lack of funds.

We recognize our responsibility to serve all people within the framework of the amount they choose to spend for a funeral. In spite of the national averages we have complete funeral services in all price ranges. The amount anyone spends on a funeral service is his own personal decision. Primarily we would like for you to know the services comprising a funeral remain constant regardless of the cost.

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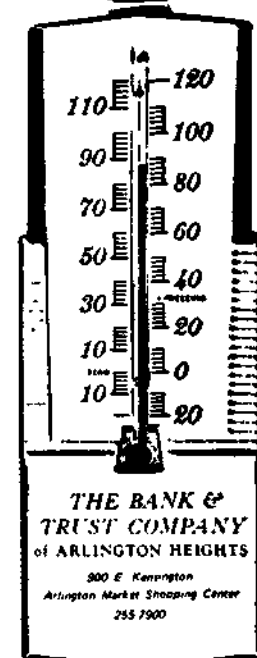
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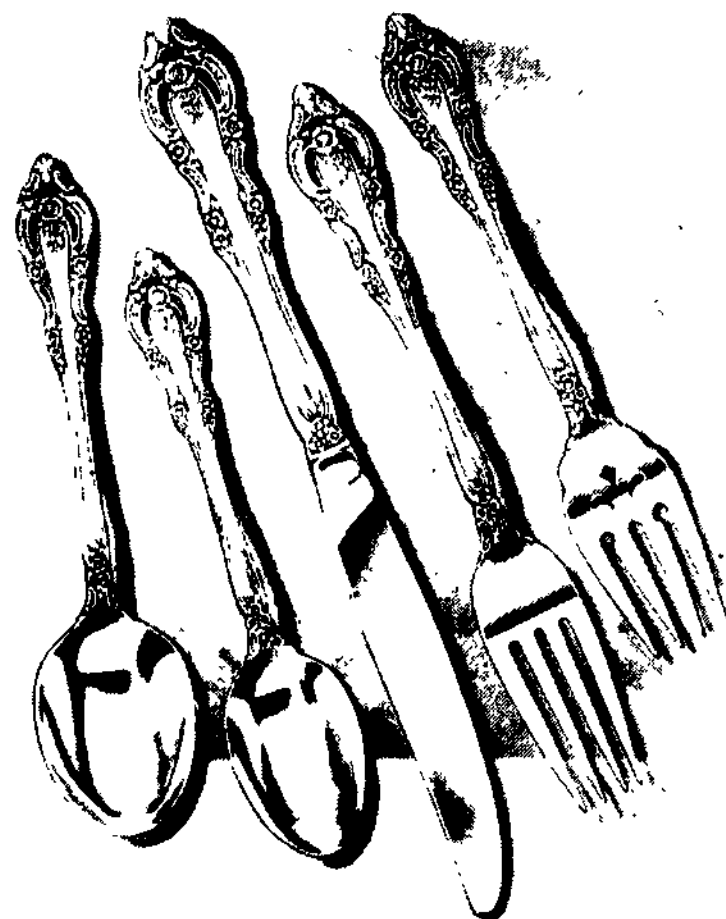
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# Traveling Abroad? Don't Scoff at Plague

by MURRAY J. BROWN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don't gamble with your health if you are planning to travel to foreign countries. A few uncomfortable moments in the doctor's office could spell the difference between a disastrous or delightful holiday.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Public Health Service announced it had dropped recommendation for inoculations against typhoid for Americans visiting Europe and other developed areas of the world "if the traveler stays at the usual tourist accommodations."

But that was before an epidemic of typhoid fever flared in upper Austria and reached the capital of Vienna before being checked. More than 600 suspected cases

were reported in the outbreak. Austrian authorities blamed it on an ice-cream vendor at a fair in Linz who cleaned his containers in the Danube River.

Fortunately, no deaths were reported. But the epidemic in a country with high health and sanitary standards points up the dangers facing the unwary traveler.

There were other outbreaks of contagious diseases elsewhere in May and June. Reports told of an epidemic of paratyphoid in southern Poland; plague in the interior of Tanzania in East Africa; and cholera in northeastern Thailand in Southeast Asia.

At this writing (in mid-June) more than 70 Tanzanians were reported dead of the plague in the Arusha region, a popular jumping-off point for safaris into the wild

game preserves; one death and more than 150 cases of paratyphoid were reported by Polish newspapers; and six deaths from cholera and more than 500 cases were reported in Thailand.

In all cases, health authorities promptly ordered mass vaccinations and other precautionary measures to help stem spread of the diseases.

But the warning should be clear to travelers. Americans would be well-advised to check on local health conditions in countries on their itinerary and take all required and recommended inoculations before leaving home.

And have them recorded, and validated by health officials if necessary, in the official International Certificates of Vaccinations. The booklet can be obtained

when you pick up your passport application or from travel agents, airlines and shipping companies, and local, state and federal health departments.

Inoculations should be taken well in advance of departure date—some are given in a series of shots and take up to three months to become effective.

For example, combined typhoid and paratyphoid vaccine is given in two injections, at least four weeks apart. Immunization against plague requires three inoculations, the first two 30 days apart, and the third between four to 12 weeks after the second dose. For cholera, two injections, with at least seven days in between, are necessary.

Proof of immunization against these and other contagious diseases is generally required after the traveler has come from or passed through a contaminated region. Lack of such proof could result in being refused admission or being held in quarantine.

All Americans traveling overseas,

with the exception of Mexico, Canada, Bermuda and some of the Caribbean islands, must have proof of vaccination against smallpox within the past three years for entry in many countries and to get back into the United States. Without such proof, the returning American traveler may be vaccinated at the point of entry, placed under surveillance for up to two weeks, or both, even be detained for up to 14 days.

There are other precautions Americans ought to take, including complete physical and dental checkups. Travelers with chronic ailments should carry a medical report from their physicians, including details of their condition and prescribed treatment.

Diabetics and persons with heart conditions, hemophilia, severe allergies and similar medical problems should carry tags, bracelets or cards explaining their ailments. Such information could prove invaluable in the event of emergency. Tags, etc., may be obtained from the Medical

Alert Foundation International at Turlock, Calif., or from the American Medical Assn. in Chicago, Ill. (\$35 Dearborn St.).

For additional peace of mind, Americans and Canadians can obtain a directory listing medical centers in more than 70 countries where qualified physicians are available. Besides speaking English, the doctors are specialists in internal medicine or cardiology and have trained in the United States, Canada or Britain.

The directory is provided free to members of the International Association of Medical Assistance to Travelers (IAMAT). Participating physicians have agreed to a reasonable standard fee for their services.

A membership card, good for three years, and the directory are provided free of charge by IAMAT which has headquarters in New York City (745 Fifth Ave.) and Toronto (1268 St. Clair Ave. W.). IAMAT is a non-profit organization and depends on contributions to help defray operating costs.

## An Air Bag May Save Lives

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—The experimental auto safety air bag inflates with such a bang that even one of its most ardent advocates is concerned.

The air bag is the passive restraint system for protecting occupants of an automobile in a collision. It's called passive because it requires no action by the passengers to become effective.

Dr. Richard G. Snyder, a scientist at the National Highway Safety Research Institute at the University of Michigan believes that if certain problems can

be worked out—like the big bang when activated—the air bag system may appear on some automobiles with the beginning of the 1971 model year.

The air bag is a large bag collapsed, folded and hidden within the instrument panel, the hub of the steering wheel and the back of the front seat. It includes a capsule of nitrogen gas compressed under extreme pressure.

In a collision, a sensor would activate a detonator to explode the nitrogen capsule and gas would almost instantly fill the bag blowing it from its hiding place and pro-

viding a cushion for the occupant being hurtled forward by the sudden stop of the car. The bag also is so designed that it would deflate almost instantly after providing the cushioning.

Dr. Snyder said that at least two companies, Ford and General Motors, have the capability in air bag engineering to put them on 1970 cars coming out late this summer, but that certain potential "bugs" have made them go slow.

The bugs are biophysical and legalistic.

Of the two biophysical bugs the inflation-with-a-bang is quite serious. Because the gas capsule must be inside the car near the bag, the explosion of it causes a loud sound in the car. One air bag in a car exploding would create a sound as high as 170 decibels, which scientists say is at or over the threshold area for audial tolerance. Studies made so far indicate that adults in good health might suffer a temporary loss of hearing after experiencing such a loud sound but there probably would not be permanent damage.

Dr. Snyder, however, believes that not enough study has been made of the possible effects of such a sound on the hearing system of infants and elderly persons.

Moreover, the studies have been devoted only to the explosion of one bag when for full protection of all occupants of a car three bags would be necessary. And three such explosions could triple the decibels which would be well beyond the range of human tolerance.

The second biophysical drawback is one of increasing pressure inside the car with expanding bags. With an open window in the car there would be no problem. But with winter driving and windows closed, air pressure increase would be considerable. However, Dr. Snyder feels that engineers could design a venting system into cars to reduce this and it would not be a serious problem.

Dr. Snyder considers the legal problems the biggest drawback. He stressed that even a system 99.9 per cent perfect, the lawsuit potential is serious. One tenth of one per cent of 10 million car sales is 10,000 units that on a statistical basis would fail to work, or would explode an airbag in a non-collision.

A way must be found to protect the auto companies from expensive damage suits in such cases, he said.

### LAUGH TIME



E-15 Bob Schuster

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### The Almanac

by UNITED Press International

Today is Monday, June 30, the 181st day of 1969 with 184 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1870 Ada Uepley became the first woman to be graduated from an accredited law school when she received a diploma from the Union College of Law in Chicago.

In 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt signed the Pure Food and Drug Act, a law making illegal the shipment in interstate commerce of adulterated foods and drugs.

In 1950 President Truman announced the transfer of America troops in Japan to Korea to assist in the fight against Communist aggression.

In 1958 the U.S. Senate approved the Alaska Statehood Bill.

The thought for the day: John Phillips Marquand wrote—"It is worthwhile for anyone to have behind him a few generations of honest, hard-working ancestry."

### THE LITTLE WOMAN



"AUTO CLUB! HEY, AUTO LUB! O.K., I called the Auto Club! Now do you have any more helpful suggestions?"

### Professor Phumble

By Bill Yates



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# India's Special Problem: 21 Million Births A Year

by DALE D. MORSCH

NEW DELHI (UPI) — "Our population has soared over the 500 million mark. This is a danger signal we can ignore only at our peril."

"If India cannot control her population explosion, within 20 years she is going to experience the worst famine the world has

ever seen."

Such dire official warnings do not seem exaggerated in India whose population — placed at more than 511 million the United Nations in 1967—is growing at an estimated rate of 13 million each year, despite birth control efforts that started almost 20 years ago.

India's first family planning efforts be-

gan with the five-year plan of 1961-66. During that entire period the government spent only a little more than \$800,000 on the program.

Now, the government is formulating its fourth birth control program and is ready to spend more than \$3 million carrying it out. It needs much more money and hopes for foreign aid.

Population control efforts did not get a vigorous start until about two years ago and for the first time demographers felt some progress was being made. Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, American-educated demographer in charge of the program, believes that about 15 or 16 million births have been prevented altogether by birth control methods, and 1.4 million in 1967 alone.

"We can not be satisfied with this and we want to do much more," Dr. Chandrasekhar told UPI. "But the limitations of finance, limitations of mass media and limitations of what I call the lack of infrastructure prevent us from doing much more."

The current aim is to reduce the birth rate from 41 to 25 per thousand by 1975 to 1976. At present, the birth rate is producing a baby every 1.5 seconds, 55,000 babies a day and 21 million a year. With 21 million births and an average 8 million deaths annually, India is adding 13 million people every year.

India, like most developing countries, has in the past four decades recorded great advances in public health. The result has been a sharp decline in the death rate, but an undiminished birth rate.

With only 2.4 per cent of the world's land area, India has 14 per cent of the world's population. One out of every seven persons in the world is an Indian.

What this means to India is an ever-deepening poverty unless it is checked.

India's total national income increased from \$11.5 billion in 1948-1949 to \$19.9 billion in 1966-1967, representing a rise of per cent in less than 20 years. But per capita income over the same period in the world and our economy continuing to creased only by a meager 19.76 per cent.

"The high rate of population growth is one of the main reasons for India's per capita income being among the lowest in

be an economy of shortages," Dr. Chandrasekhar said.

Stabilizing the population can be done, he said, only if a majority of 100 million fertile couples in India practice family planning. Many doubt whether this can be achieved because communications barriers make it an almost impossible task.

One barrier is the sheer vastness of the country— population now estimated at about 530 million living in 3,000 towns and cities and nearly 700,000 widely dispersed villages.

A low literacy rate (25 per cent average, but much lower in the villages) also hampers efforts to spread the birth control message, plus which there is a huge diversity of languages and customs and traditional resistance to change. Ignorance, superstition and adherence to tradition complicate the problem even when women do get to family planning centers.

"Why should the government ask us to stop bearing children?" demanded one woman questioned at the family planning center of Victoria Female Hospital. Then she spoke of the time-honored Indian blessing in the Indian countryside—"Dodon nahoa, poontu falo," meaning "Bathe in milk, bear more children."

"I will always," the woman said, "consider children the hallmark of prosperity." "Prosperity" seemed hardly the right word, but a social worker with nearly 10 years experience in the villages knew what the woman meant.

"Producing children," she said, "is like any other Indian fine art to these village people, a heritage passed from father to son in a family. No one outside India can understand this problem—the problem of not having a son in the family."

The social worker said she knew of one wife who bore nine daughters "only in the hope that a son would be born to the family." The son never arrived and the mother

died in her tenth pregnancy.

Hindus believe that girls should be married before puberty. Hindus need a son to perform the Shradha ceremony at the funeral of the father, thus ensuring his salvation. Such belief is not easily changed.

Half a century ago it was estimated that about 40 per cent of the girls in India were married before the age of 15, 2 million were married before the age of 10, and 100,000 were already widowed at age 10.

Things are better now, child couples usually are not living together until age 14 or 15. But this means the first child is born when the mother is only 16 or 17. Hundreds of thousands of Indian mothers have born six or more children by the time they're 30.

## Housing: Common Problem

by JAMES L. SRODES

MADRID (UPI) — There are many sad contrasts between the way Spain is trying to house its poor and the struggles the United States is going through now to do the same thing.

At first glance the two nations have nothing at all in common.

One is a superpower able to wage a costly war and still keep a steady stream of consumer goods flowing—a flow that includes 1.5 million privately constructed housing units each year.

The other is still trying to get back on its feet after a civil war that ended 30 years ago. For the past 10 years it has been going through a painful shift to industrialization but with little relief for its economic problems.

But both are experiencing the migration of rural residents to the cities, both are worried about their slums and both governments are committed to giving housing construction top priority attention in the years ahead.

In 1968, the Johnson administration called for 6 million housing units to be built with government aid over the next 10 years as a boost to the 20 million that

would be built privately at the same time. Last month, the Spanish housing minister, Don Jose Martinez-Sanchez Arjona, announced the government had approved plans to build 1,236,000 housing units by 1971.

Of this total only 400,000 will actually have to be funded and built by private housing contractors. The government will subsidize another 600,000 units and government construction units will build the remaining 236,000 units, he said.

The Spanish plan looks all the more ambitious when you consider two sets of statistics. Spain's population is 32 million and it has a gross national product of about \$25 billion. The U.S. population is 200 million with a GNP of nearly \$900 billion.

But Martinez-Sanchez Arjona noted the government had exceeded its first housing goal of 1.3 million units set in 1961 by another 400,000 units, so the task ahead should be well within Spain's economic capabilities.

But a drive along one of Madrid's wide tree-shaded streets points up one of the problems facing Spain—a problem U.S. housing planners should take note of.

Spain, like the United States, is going through serious inflation. In fact, its troubles are so serious, the Franco government devalued the peseta by 14 per cent last year. The devaluation has brought on a 35 per cent decline in investments, with housing suffering most of all.

Housing units are still being built everywhere you look in Madrid but the units are not for the poor. The luxury apartments which are replacing the older Madrid real estate are also about 60 per cent vacant, according to U.S. embassy economists.

As one Madrid cab driver explained: "They get the money from the govern-

ment— my money—and they build the apartments and let them stand with people so their taxes will be less.

"It makes no difference anyway to me. They were not built for me in the first place."

## 11 Area Students Are Named to Deans List

Eleven Northwest suburban students have been named to the dean's list at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

Arlington Heights residents Glenn Michalski, Cheryl Watkins, Susan Becton and Patricia Rogers were honored for academic achievement in the 1968 spring semester.

Palatine residents named are Jeffrey Lind, Robert Birss and Stewart Shepherd.

Students from Rolling Meadows on the list include Ernest Troutman and John Macior.

James Curtis and Pamela Von Wiegand of Mount Prospect also earned academic honors.

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(Think of all the holidays to come.)

Harold E. Nebel

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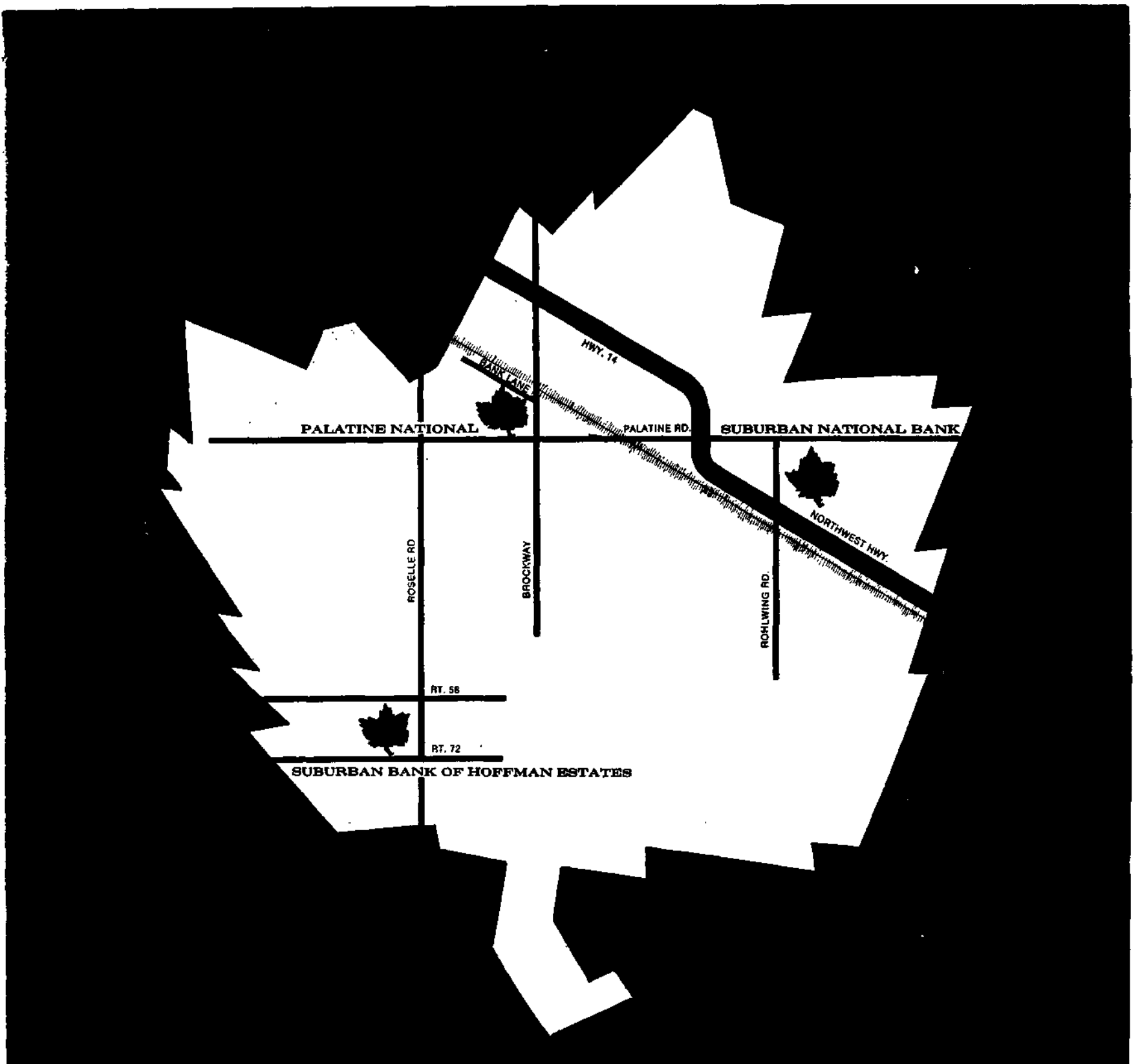
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by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ  
(See Related Story, P. 4)  
"This is the final draft," Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice-president, said of the revised pre-annexation and construction utilities and services agreement. "I expect the next meeting to be an assembly of technical and legal documents necessary to initiate annexation."

Hoffman-Rosner has been negotiating with the village of Bloomingdale concerning its 48-acre development since the June 9 pre-annexation hearing. Just before that hearing the developers announced that they had withdrawn a zoning petition from the county zoning board of appeals. This was done at the repeated request of the village board since the firm first talked annexation with Bloomingdale in February.

**JUNE 9 MARKS** the beginning of serious negotiations between Bloomingdale and Hoffman-Rosner. Talks have been complicated by the county zoning board and the Quad-Village Authority. The withdrawal, although not effective until July 3, has put Bloomingdale in a prime bargaining position with Hoffman-Rosner.

The county board had approved Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake project but refused to permit the firm to build a 900,000-gallon sewage treatment plant. The plant was considered to be in conflict with a proposed county-wide treatment facility.

The Quad Village Authority has posed another stumbling block. The authority has proposed to service Bloomingdale, Roselle, Addison and Glendale Heights with a \$2.9 million trunk line.

If Bloomingdale annexed the Hoffman-Rosner development allowing them to build their own plant, the village would not need to cooperate with the authority.

**BOTH THE VILLAGE** and Hoffman-Rosner have been willing to work with the

QVA. "We will do everything in our power to bring the QVA trunk line into existence," said Village Pres Robert Meyers, "but if it is impossible there is no other recourse than to go along with the 600,000-gallon plant."

At the pre-annexation hearing the board and the developers agreed to wait 30 days and see if the authority could obtain easement rights and financial backing for the proposed trunk line which would terminate at the Glendale Heights plant. Siff said Hoffman-Rosner would contribute to financing the project if other developers went along with it.

QVA held a meeting Monday June 23, with 10 area developers in an attempt to interest them in financing the plans. Most of them felt more time was needed.

**HOFFMAN-ROSNER'S** big hang-up is time. \$70 million dollars worth of construction is waiting. If the firm agreed to the QVA's plan it would have to wait still longer for the authority to obtain easement rights, financing and then to begin construction.

If they could build their own plant they could start construction.

William Drury, chief supporter of the QVA, has indicated that the easements would not be difficult to obtain. Where QVA is in trouble is financing. So far no developers have jumped forward with any pledges.

Meanwhile Hoffman-Rosner has been negotiating with the Bloomingdale trustees making concession and adding provisions to their original plans. At Wednesday's board meeting Siff presented a revised version of the pre-annexation agreement.

Prior to the Wednesday meeting Robert Meyers, said, "We will not vote on the Hoffman-Rosner project until we have all the facts."

**"WE STILL NEED** reports from our village engineer, from our finance com-

mittee, a recommendation from our plan commission and a thorough going over by our attorney," Meyers said.

"If pressed for a decision date I would say July 9," he said, "since this would be the end of the 30-day period. But I emphasize that we will make no decision until all the details have been spelled out."

The 483 development will include a total of 20.5 acres donated to the school districts, 31.3 acres to the park districts and 14.7 acres for the sewage treatment plant and municipal buildings which will be needed in the event of annexation.

In addition to the land grants, Hoffman-Rosner has agreed to pay the school districts \$100 for every single family unit and \$25 for every bedroom in multi-family units.

**THE FIRM WILL** make the park site suitable for playgrounds and ball fields and furnish some equipment. There will be three park sites, the largest 23.9 acres, which the firm will landscape with a detention lake.

## Museum Site OK'd

The Harding Museum will be coming to Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher announced that Herman Silverstein, president of the Harding Museum, toured Schaumburg last Tuesday and was favorably impressed with plans for the village.

"Herman Silverstein indicated that he was definitely interested in coming here," declared Atcher, "and the matter is now in the hands of the attorneys."

Atcher also announced at Thursday's board meeting that the curator of the Chicago Art Institute had expressed an interest in establishing an art school associated with Schaumburg's cultural center. The school would be staffed by Art Institute teachers.

**ACCORDING TO** the mayor, Art Institute officials are impressed by the fact that the Harding Museum may locate in Schaumburg.

Negotiations with the museum's attorneys will determine the amount of space provided in Schaumburg's cultural center. There will be an admission charge to the museum, Atcher said.

The mayor said that within 10 years there would be enough money in the cultural center fund from apartment developer contributions to pay for a building housing the museum. However, construction could begin earlier and a financial arrangement between the village and the museum will have to be worked out.

Atcher said a bond issue is one method for financing the cultural center. The bonds would be retired over a 10-year period through museum admission fees and builder contributions. Donations by builders are to be made when apartment units are ready for occupancy.

Museum officials have indicated that about 100,000 square feet will be needed.

## The Saddest Way to Die

(Continued from Page 1)

she might go off the deep end.

Finally, when it becomes apparent he is not going to call, the girl takes some sleeping pills from a bottle lying on the top of her dresser. She is discovered in time and saved at the local hospital.

A young man with a pile of books stacked on his desk prepares to take that important examination. But he is worried about what his father might say if he flunks.

**THE NARRATOR** tells us the boy has the fear of failing the test in the eyes of his father. But the situation goes deeper, the pattern will exist even if he temporarily does well on his exams. The boy will continue to worry about how his father will react to his every move. The father is a constant worry to the boy, a worry that cannot be overcome by one good test grade.

The boy flunks the test, then kills himself.

A woman sits dejectedly at a lunchroom table. She has a guilty conscience about cheating on her husband and she feels people are staring at her and talking about her behind her back.

It is personal humiliation, the narrator says, that of having an affair with another man, that is often far harder for people to take than being accused of a major crime.

She attempts, half-heartedly to kill herself by slashing her wrists.

A man, after being told by his doctor that he has heart trouble, is tempted to take his own life. He feels his usefulness is curtailed and that he is no good to his family anymore.

The need to bear ill health, says the narrator, to face and accept physical disability and to live with it may be a crushing blow to one person and handled with relative grace by others. This would be suicide needs time. Time to see that living might be better than leaving his family broken and in despair.

In times of crises, it's hard for the individual to find a way to ask for help. He nurses his worries and tensions privately until he begins to lose contact with those closest to him.

**THE FILM** considers these situations as cries for help, indications that these people are in some kind of trouble. Those who have had professional guidance early enough often never play this game with death again.

But they need help to find that guidance, to accept it and finally live without it. This help must come from those close enough to help them.

**THE FINAL** example of a problem fac-

ing hold of a man's whole being is about a police sergeant in Chicago who is told by his physician that he has a health problem and is overweight. And, the doctor tells him, he must give up his job as a motorcycle cop and take a desk job.

But, for this policeman, the motorcycle has become too much a part of his life. It is a blow to him to realize he must end his long career on the two-wheeler and sit at a desk.

Finally, one night, the frustration becomes unbearable.

He races from his house and mounts his motorcycle, blasting the siren as he goes along. He travels up and down the streets in the heart of downtown, while Chicago police, who have been alerted to his actions, pursue him.

The narrator says the man's flamboyant gestures should be welcomed. Like the man on the ledge, he's putting on a show, to prove he is still capable and to per-

suade his friends, so they will understand, that he needs help in his desperate state.

He rides his motorcycle down a ramp and up onto the black, oval track at Soldiers Field, a huge lakefront stadium with over 100,000 seats. The police are at his heels.

In the darkness the man begins to circle the track, once, twice, three times, around and around with no place to go, just the need to end his anxieties. The police have the lights in the stadium turned on, but he continues to circle, hunched forward in his seat, hands tight on the handle bars, gritting his teeth and racing into the emptiness of the night, circling, circling, until he can go no more.

He finally comes to a halt a few minutes later and gets off the two-wheeler, walking it back to where the police are waiting to take him away.

(Wednesday: The police reaction to suicide.)

## Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



Five school districts are thinking about consolidation, but only three are willing to work for it. Dist. 11 merely wants the report, and Dist. 10 seems to be having difficulty finding a date they can meet with others.

The Wood Dale Park District has been trying to get together with the village council, but the council keeps a unique calendar and hasn't been able to spare much time.

Sixty developers are ruining the future of the Quad-Village-Authority sewage treatment plant because no one has the nerve to demand they cough up some money for a common fund.

**PULTE CORP.** will build single family residential on 119 acres, annex it to Roselle, and might be willing to sell some land to School Dist. 11 to handle all the kids that Pulte homes will house. Roselle's village board hasn't demanded a 10 percent land donation, a standard procedure in many villages.

All area school boards met recently and talked up a common "narcotics education program," which has since floated off into never-never land.

Grand jury indictments in the vein of misconduct have been handed down against the superintendent of School Dist.

## Baby Contest Planned By Parks Department

The Addison Parks and Recreation Department has announced that the fifth annual baby contest will be held July 4 at Oak Grade School as part of the festivities planned for the holiday.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. James Sherretz, Mrs. Robert Spelman and Mrs. Tom Bell.

The contest is open to children aged 2 to 4. To be eligible, children must be residents of Addison for the last six months. Contestant will be judged on beauty, personality and poise, in two categories, one for girls and another for boys.

A total of 50 babies will be accepted this year, as in the past. Deadline for registration is next Tuesday at the village municipal building.

The department also will conduct races and novelty events for children 6 to 13 in both boys and girls divisions. Included are running, jumping and throwing events.

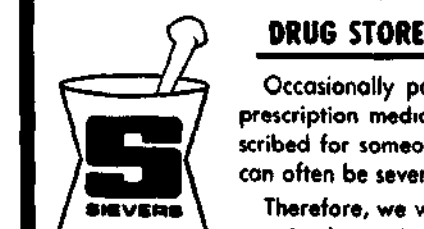
## Teacher Speaks on TV

Mrs. Clarence Grzykiewicz of Bensenville will take part in the television program "Action People," on WTTW-TV, Channel 11, on Tuesday at 9 p.m. Mrs. Grzykiewicz is a faculty member of the National College of Education in Evanston-Wilmette.

Another participant on the show will be Jack Sturch, school psychologist at Niles Township Department of Special Education. Sturch also teaches at National College.

## Kennel to Hold Show

The Wheaton Kennel Club, Inc., Wheaton, will hold its 22nd all-breed dog show and 20th obedience trial July 5 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, Manchester and County Farm roads.



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WAREHOUSE AT 610 York Road in Bensenville will be site of state tax revenue center this fall. The center will employ between 600 and 800 workers. Building has been the

point of controversy in Springfield but nonetheless, an official announcement from the state concerning the tax center move was expected to break over the weekend.

## 'Must Feel Qualified'

by RICHARD BARTON

After little more than a month in office, Itasca's village clerk said she will keep the job only if she feels she is doing a good job.

"I must feel I am qualified and doing the right thing by the people and the village to stay on and possibly run for election in two years," Mrs. Wille Michalczyk, appointed village clerk, said. "The trustees have been helpful and I really appreciate their patience."

She was appointed in early May to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Marvin Griggs who refused to be sworn in as clerk early in May. Mrs. Griggs reportedly objected to the trustee pay raises voted in April 5 which jumped salaries from \$3 to \$25 per meeting.

"IT IS INDEED frustrating when there is nothing I can do to help those with problems," Mrs. Michalczyk said, "because I know I would be doing the same thing."

Mrs. Michalczyk said she will decide whether she will seek election at the next regular village election almost two years

away. She will only run if she thinks she is qualified.

"After two years I will know if I am doing the job right," she said. "The village trustees have been very nice in helping me learn. They will have to want me to run also."

The family moved from Jefferson Park, 17 years ago with two young children. Now her daughter Patricia, 18, is helping with the office filing during the summer before attending the University of Oklahoma as a freshman. Her son, Michael, 20, will be starting his third year at the university. Her husband is a partner in the firm of Bel-Tronics Corp., Addison. They make their home at 400 S. Home Street.

SHE FINDS TAKING the minutes at the village board meetings one of the hardest jobs. Her shorthand is improving, she said, but she may have to brush-up more.

She doesn't like being pointed out in public, in fact, she prefers "not to be in the

limelight." The Register had to coax her to consent to a brief interview.

July will be one of the heaviest months for people contact, she said. She loves meeting and working with people, but unfortunately some of those who come into the office have complaints.

The quarterly water bills bring people into the office to complain about them, she said. They come out in January, April, July and October, she added, and the people will be coming in for about two weeks.

DECEMBER AND JANUARY see the most traffic in and out of the clerk's door because business licenses, village stickers and water bills are involved.

Mrs. Michalczyk is a compassionate person, deeply concerned with what's happening to the people of Itasca. She will undoubtedly do a good job because she wants to and hopefully will stay and run for election. Her mother-like, sincere qualities will be an asset to the community.

## Varble: Proceed With Center Plans

by JUDY MORRIS

Opposition grew in Springfield late last week to a proposed tax revenue center to be located in Bensenville, but village president Varble told trustees Thursday "We're going ahead with plans just as if this thing had already been passed."

Varble said he expected official confirmation from the state sometime over the weekend.

Varble announced at Thursday's village board meeting that the state revenue department will be leasing the basement of the village hall temporarily "for a nominal fee" until it can find a larger place to handle planning and recruiting.

The warehouse which is being leased to house the center is located at 610 York Road.

Part of the opposition from Springfield came during a committee hearing when it

was made known the building was being leased from "an unknown private interest at a rental of \$1.12 a square foot when the owner had asked for a rental space of \$1.10 a square foot."

Another objection to the tax center was that the state was sinking about 2.5 million into the conversion of the building yet has no option to buy it. The state has taken the lease for 20 years, renewable every two years.

Still more opposition to the proposal came from State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, who has said he doesn't feel the tax center will be beneficial to Bensenville.

In response to that charge, Varble said, "How can anyone have the audacity to say that 600 to 800 people couldn't benefit our community?" Varble said most employees hired for the revenue center will be area people.

"It is my understanding," he said, "that only key personnel will be imported from Springfield. Other than that, they'll be recruiting locally."

Because a large influx of outsiders into Bensenville is not expected, Varble said he foresees few housing or school problems because of the tax center.

"We will benefit, however, from sales taxes and the influence of adding that many worthwhile, constructive-type personnel to our community," Varble added.

Another charge from Springfield was leveled at Varble by Rep. James "Pete" Philip, R-Elmhurst, who accused the village president of wanting the tax center in Bensenville because it would provide several hundred patronage jobs.

"That's ridiculous," Varble said in answer. "The state Dept. of Revenue assured me from the very beginning that all

of these will be Civil Service positions," Varble said.

The Dept. of Revenue is looking for another building in Bensenville to accommodate parts of the center other than the actual tax business, but is having trouble finding a building large enough, Varble reported.

Trustee David Sloan said the original starting date for the center was Sept. 1 but added, "This no longer seems feasible."

The date for completion of conversion from warehouse to tax center will probably be moved to Oct. 1, Sloan said.

Whether or not the state income tax is passed will only affect how much of the tax center is moved to Bensenville, Pres. Varble said.

"Even if the tax doesn't pass," he added, "the state still plans to move certain facets of the operation here, which ones I don't know."

## Quad-Village Authority: What Is It?

by PATRICK McLEAN

What is QVA? What does it mean to the villages of Addison, Bloomingdale, Glendale Heights and Roseville?

A complete report has been compiled by William Drury, Addison village administrator, explaining what Quad-Village Authority, or QVA is and what it intends to do.

Briefly, the authority proposes to solve the sewage treatment problems in the 10,000-acre area of the four villages by building a 2 million gallon capacity per day sewage treatment plant and constructing a sewer trunk line from Bloomingdale to Glendale Heights.

The village of Roseville would later hook up the trunk line as their need for better facilities arose.

COST FOR THE entire project would be \$2.95 million and would break down to \$1.2 million for the first leg of the trunk line and \$1.75 million for the treatment plant.

Financing the project is, of course, the biggest problem. QVA has tried to interest area developers in a certificate system in which one certificate would be redeemable as a tap-on fee for one apartment, two certificates for a single family residence and six certificates for an acre of industrial or commercial zoning.

Each certificate has a \$200 price tag attached to it; therefore an apartment would require a \$200 tap-on fee, a single-family residence a \$400 fee and each industrial or

commercial acre would cost a \$1,200 fee.

At these rates a total of 14,750 certificates would have to be sold by QVA to finance their plans.

"THE MINIMUM SIZE treatment plant contemplated is two million gallons per day since economies accrue as size increases," Drury says in his report.

"At the density proposed by Hoffman-Rosner in their Westlake development, the total 10,000-acre area could accommodate 210,000 people.

This is an improbable figure, since extensive areas are currently under consideration for commercial and industrial development.

However, some developments are heavy-treatment users, while others are not. "Empirical experience suggests that one acre of industrial or commercial development on the average produces the equivalent sewage of two residences," Drury said.

HENCE THE two million gallon plant. Drury emphasized the QVA plan is a money-making plan: it offers a debt-free sewage plan for both developers and residents alike.

Hoffman-Rosner representatives mentioned this thought at Wednesday night's Bloomingdale village board meeting. They said that if QVA does materialize, they would in effect, have to pay two fees, one under the QVA plan and another, lesser one, under the village indebtedness bonds

to retire its existing facilities.

This is one of the strong points of QVA: future developers would not be forced to pay extra indebtedness fees since QVA would not have to carry a debt.

Maintenance and expansion of the plant would be self-sustained in sewage treatment rate charged to users over a projected 20 year period.

Rates would be determined by two factors: Annual operation expenses and a sinking fund for replacement and expansion.

SINCE, AS DRURY emphasizes, the project would be a money-making one, profits would be split equally between the municipalities and a QVA contingency fund. The village would split their share on the basis of usage.

The more a village used the facilities the more disbursements they would receive. The village would in turn use the money to offset its costs to its users.

QVA was formed barely three months ago. What is even more remarkable is that most of the spade work has come since a June 9 Bloomingdale village board plan commission hearing on the Hoffman-Rosner project.

Since then, QVA has ground out an engineering feasibility report by the Baxter & Woodman firm, and a financial feasibility report by Howard Voss & Associates.

QVA has selected a site for the treatment plant, located in Glendale Heights

and are considering rights-of-way either along the east branch basin of the DuPage River or on land owned by Commonwealth Edison.

DRURY SAYS HE leans to the Commonwealth Edison property because of the probable ease of acquisition and the time factors which QVA is faced with. The other route would necessitate the acquiring of five, instead of one, easement.

"Either way," Drury adds, "the abutting property will be at least doubled."

The county department of public works has not come out on record either for or against QVA, but in the light of the problems the county has faced in passing referendums for county-wide facilities, QVA seems to be an agreeable solution to growing sewage treatment problems.

QVA gives the county a start on the road to county-wide facilities and, even more important, the county does not have to furnish the funds to build a plant and trunk sewer lines.

WHAT'S THE NEXT step? "To sit and wait," Drury told the Register. "I've gotten good reaction from some people, but as yet, have not received any money."

Even if developers don't "come through" on the QVA plan, Drury does not concede defeat for QVA.

"If we have to, we will adopt a new format; we will go directly to the people and attempt to set up a subscriber system," he said.



"IT IS FRUSTRATING when I am unable to help people who come into the office or call with special problems. I try to help everyone fairly."

This is attitude of Itasca's Village Clerk, Mrs. Wille Michalczyk, a soft-spoken village official who shuns the limelight.



TAFT AVENUE BRIDGE over the Milwaukee Road's Bensenville Yard stands as a monument to the days in which cars used to be able to crossover from

Irving Park Road to Green Street. Today, the wooden bridge is nothing but a home for pigeons. Structure was never rebuilt after a fire many years ago made it unsuitable for use.

ture was never rebuilt after a fire many years ago made it unsuitable for use.

## Testimony to Past

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Taft Avenue bridge was once a familiar structure to those north DuPage County residents who are old enough to remember it.

The old two-lane wooden bridge used to carry cars from Green Street to Irving Park Road, over the Milwaukee Road's mammoth 330-acre train yard in Bensenville.

ITS LOCATION IS just east of the Chicago & North Western tracks which also cross the yard in a north-south direction.

The bridge is hard to find, sealed off from view by barriers and an overgrowth of trees and weeds. (A Milwaukee Road official even had to double check to make sure it was still there). But, it is there, complete with rotting timbers and rusting girders.

Weeds have grown between the openings in the wooden planks that used to support cars, 30, 40, and 50 years ago. Pigeons now strut where cars once rolled.

Armin Korthauer, longtime Bensenville resident and fire chief, recalls that the bridge was built in the early 1900s, about 1912, to his best recollection.

IT WAS BUILT TO provide easy access over the railroad yard, one of the largest in the world. Prior to its being constructed, cars and trucks were forced to make a bumpy ride over the tracks by taking Division Street, also known as Mount Prospect Road.

Division Street was closed and the

bridge was built. However, it burned on more than one occasion. The last time was in the 1940s, recalls Korthauer.

Korthauer remembers the fire vaguely except for one thing. He says he drove the last vehicle over the bridge, — a 1937 fire truck.

George Boldebeck, 72, does not quite agree with Korthauer as to when the fire occurred. The firechief at the time of the fire, he recalls that it occurred about 40 years ago.

"It was a Sunday afternoon," he said, adding that the fire started underneath the bridge and was a difficult one to fight.

"There was a lot of slop under the bridge," said Boldebeck, "from the round house." Water, oil, and grease would drain off to an area near the bridge, he explained.

GEORGE KORTHAUER and E. M. Boldebeck were chest high in the stuff. Boldebeck recalled.

"The railroad wouldn't pay the bill neither," continued Boldebeck, "but they paid for all new clothes for the men."

He admitted there was some hesitancy of his going out to fight the fire, largely because it was out of the fire district.

"I had to get the approval of the village president," he said. "I think it was Herman Korthauer."

What happened after the fire is history. "The bridge burned out and nothing was ever done," Boldebeck asserted. "They never fixed it."



**Assigned to Vietnam**

Army Spec 4 Joseph Domko III, 24, of 110 S. Westover Lane, Roselle, has been assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a pathfinder.

**Gehrke in Vietnam**

Army Spec 5 Marvin A. Gehrke, 21, 183 S. York Road, Bensenville, has been assigned to the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam, as a wheeled-vehicle mechanic.

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Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 is still looking for two teachers and one librarian to fill out this fall's staff.

The school board hired seven new teachers Thursday night after accepting resignations from six others. The board didn't expect to fill the library position due to the shortage of librarians.

There were only two of the six resigned who were on tenure, according to Asst. Supt. Ken Kaufman. There was no real need for non-tenure teachers to submit resignations but they did, he added.

Tenure is a status obtained by merit in

Dist. 2.

Kaufman said there were no resignations due to salary disputes, although such a reason is rarely given outright. Some took other assignments and some are furthering their education, he added.

In other action, the board accepted the low milk bid from Hedlin Dairy. The price is 6 1/2 cents per half pint.

The price is up an average of 4 cents over last year, according to Ken Carroll, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

The state reimburses milk costs at four cents when served with lunch and three cents without lunch, he said. The school will be charging four cents per half pint, he added.

The board accepted gifts from the Toga School PTA and the fifth period industrial arts class at the Junior High School Thursday night. The PTA donated a sofa cover,

drapes and a sound film projector for use at the school. The industrial arts class donated \$100 toward welding equipment from money earned by making plaques.

Copies of the 1969-70 school district budget are on display at the Green Street School offices. The budget will be presented for final revision and approval at the annual hearing set for July 17.

**College Receives Grant for Science**

The National Science Foundation has awarded Elmhurst College a \$3,500 scientific instructional equipment grant so the school may develop its chemistry program.

Coupled with a matching amount from the college, the grant will be used to purchase laboratory equipment for biochemistry, nursing and general chemistry classes.

Dr. Robert L. Glogovsky, assistant chemistry professor, said only 390 institutions, out of 1,481 applicants, have received special funds.

**Southworth To Chair Boys Gra-Y Committee**

Phil Southworth, 522 Glenlake Road, Hoffman Estates, will be chairman of the Gra-Y Organizing Committee for the Twinbrook YMCA.

Southworth is head of the science department at East Leyden High School and a member of the Twinbrook "Y" board.

Gra-Y is a national YMCA program for boys in the fourth through sixth grades. The program follows the Indian Guides.

The clubs usually have 10 to 12 members, adult leaders, regular meetings with parents closely related, sports leagues and activities planned at the boys' interest level.

**Then He Said...**

by JUDY MORRIS

People are funny. And at no time are they funnier than when they're driving. A recent incident in Bensenville proves the point.

A motorist was waiting at the corner of Church and Main streets to make a turn. The man testified later that he had overshot his mark and ended up further in the middle of the road than he should have been.

Meantime, another motorist was also waiting to turn and was cut off by the first car.

Tempers flared and before anyone knew what was happening, the second driver was out of his car "shouting profanities and threatening bodily harm" to the first driver.

THE INCIDENT came to a head when the driver of the first car showed up at the police station to report the incident. He knew he had made a mistake, he said, but that was no reason to offend his wife and small children who were also in the car.

No sooner had he filed his complaint than driver No. 2 stormed into the police station to "file a citizens arrest" against No. 1 for the traffic violation.

From that point on, the police report becomes a bit vague. All that is known is that the two parties left the station much cooler and without any complaints being filed.

Credit, it would seem, must be given the Bensenville Police Department for being not only law enforcers, but peace makers.

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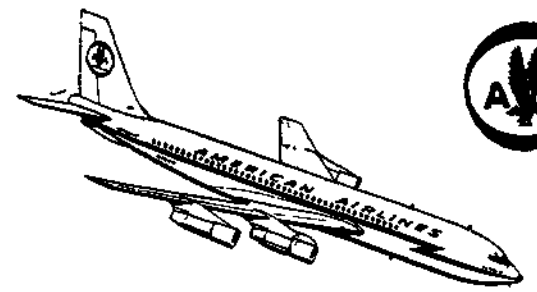
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# Hospital Will Buy Educational Television

An educational television system for Lu from the proceeds of the hospital's fourth thran General Hospital will be purchased annual dinner dance July 19.

The closed circuit television system will be used primarily for educational purposes, but will also benefit patients, according to John Kaufman, executive secretary for the board of trustees at the Park Ridge hospital.

Included among the educational programs will be the hospital's school of nursing, radiologic technology, licensed practical nursing and medical technology. It will also be used for pastoral care educational programs, seminary educational programs, medical internship, residency programs and social work educational programs.

"CURRENTLY, one out of every 10 persons at Lutheran General is a student," Kaufman said. "With our community and our nation facing a critical shortage of personnel in the health care professions,

these educational programs are playing a vital role in helping to meet this unmet need."

According to Kaufman, the closed circuit television system will have a tremendous value in the teaching process at the hospital.

The television system will also help the hospital's medical staff, he said. "Current lectures can be video-taped and played back for a physician who was unable to attend the regular presentation. The system will enable unusual surgical procedures such as open heart surgery to be telecast or video-taped," he said.

Bedridden patients will be able to see telecast church services from the hospital chapel through television sets in the patient rooms. Also, isolated patients will be able to talk with their visitors through the television media.

## Nursing Library Established

A nursing library of technical books and periodicals has been established at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

The library, open for use by all nurses, in-training aids and Harper Junior College students in the nurses' training program.


The first donation of a periodical to the new library was an annual subscription to "The Nursing Clinics of North America" made by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club.

The library is temporarily located in the service education office until more space is available.

Contributions of books on nursing, physiology, anatomy and other related subjects are invited. They may be left at the nursing office.

Section 1 Monday, June 30, 1969 THE REGISTER

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## Obituaries

### Mrs. Auguste Breicis

Funeral services for Mrs. Auguste Breicis, 74, of Rolling Meadows, who was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, were held yesterday in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edward Putnins officiated. Burial family lot.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mirza Grants of Rolling Meadows, and two grandchildren.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Almyra E. Bettman, 49, of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Skokie Valley Community Hospital, Skokie. Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Street, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Ernest C. Grant will preside. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was a self-employed beautician, and was the widow of the late Walter.

Among survivors are a son, Walter II of Des Plaines, and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Spaulding of Mount Prospect.

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# Report Lag in County Employees Living Wages

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

DuPage County has been lagging far behind in paying living wages and salaries to some 800 employees based on the rising cost of living. This was brought out in some heated exchanges Friday at the public works committee meeting after an angry board session last Wednesday at Wheaton ended in a deadlock on the issue.

Pat Savaiano, former wages and benefits chairman, laid the impasse on the

doorstep of the county board which he said for the past two or three years has ducked the issue of the effects of inflation on the county's more than 1,000 personnel.

It was brought out that a 10 per cent raise to the some 800 with merit increases would cost an additional three-quarters of a million dollars and place the DuPage County personnel costs in excess of \$7 million in 1969.

THE BIG question was whether to recommend across the board adjustment of 10 per cent for all personnel. John Morris, public works superintendent, indicated he thought that the employees in his department deserved it. Especially since the highway department personnel had received a 15 per cent boost and the forest

preserve a similar boost. They're the same type of skilled employees, he said, why shouldn't their pay be uniform?

It was pointed out that unskilled garbage handlers were drawing \$145 a week, more than skilled outside county workers. Older people are willing to stay on present pay it is said, because they draw "two incomes." But the younger people are another matter; they are insisting on a living wage.

Unions? There is no difficulty now, it was reported, but unless a remedy is provided for low income people they might be tempted to organize.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN Ronake emphasized that the county's biggest problem was: Where to get the money? He said

they had just gone to the legislature and got a whopping increase in the county rate.

"If we'd dare to make a second request, they'd toss us in the street," he said.

But Savaiano plugged for cutting down on building and improvements to find money to pay county workers living wages.

Whether to hold the line at the 5 per cent increase recommended by Earl's wages and benefits committee or make it a 10 per cent across the board for all lower income employees is the big issue coming up at the July 8 session.

The issues are a uniform pay fairness in all county departments and where to get the money to do the job.

LAST WEDNESDAY, John Earl, Downers Grove Township, chairman of Wages and Benefits Committee, met with a sharp rebuff when he asked for a 5 per cent wage and salary increase.

At that time Pat Savaiano, Bloomington Township, former chairman, complained of the "piecemeal" handling of the problem and urged the board to give prime consideration to the rank and file employees.

Pat Riedy pointed out that the labor statistics index showed that the cost of living had gone up 9.8 per cent since 1967.

"Are we taking the cost of living into account in raising income of our employees?" Riedy inquired of Earl.

The answer was "no cost of living raises." Earl told the board that the officials and department heads believed that 5 per cent was a "fair increase."

THIS AROUSED Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, who insisted a 5 per cent raise was not enough to hold good people.

"We're spending tax money on multi-million dollar buildings," he said, "and neglecting our employees."

"This raise is too low," William Swegler, Downers Grove, interjected. It's not fair when we give the sheriff's people a 15 per cent increase."

"They should have 10 per cent across the board," Riedy insisted.

"Have we got the money?" Ricksen asked. "Before anything is done we should see if funds are available."

But Jack Wall, Bloomington Township, shook up the board when he declared that "low pay schedules" were compelling DuPage County to go elsewhere for employees.

"THE DAY OF HOLDING back on a living wage," he said, "is a thing of the past."

"I think what we have done is ade-

quate," Earl insisted.

"A living wage has become a way of life in America," Weeks told the board. "We should have done this years ago in DuPage County."

The protest was so vigorous that it was recommended to send it back to committee for further study. The board members seemed to be set on giving the rank and file employees a better deal.

"Because of the seriousness of this matter and difference of opinion," Savaiano

advised, "we should take more time to get full information." He moved that this be done.

"The motion is improper," Committee Chairman Earl challenged.

"IT'S ENTIRELY appropriate," Frank Bellinger, Milton Township, board parliamentarian responded.

With the stipulation that all employees would get retroactive pay to July 1, it was voted 19-8 to refer it back for study and recommendation.

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The Way We See It

The Big Word: Ethics

Who influences whom, how and for what effect?

That question is being raised by disclosures of private interests of both federal and state supreme court justices. In the case of the state, they prove the rule that half-hearted reform is about as effective as no reform at all.

The disclosures began with a Life magazine story about the financial entanglements of Associate Justice Abe Fortas with individuals involved in U. S. legal action.

Now two Illinois state Supreme Court justices are accused of personal financial interests involving Theodore Isaacs, former state revenue director who was indicted on charges of scheming to defraud the state.

Justice Ray I. Klingbiel, who wrote the Supreme Court ruling throwing out indictments against Isaacs, has been accused of accepting a gift of stocks in a bank Isaacs helped operate: Chief Justice Roy J. Solisburg Jr., who concurred in the

ruling, has been accused of secretly acting as attorney for the bank. He has admitted owning stock in the bank. Both deny impropriety.

If the justices are, indeed, improperly involved with an individual whose case they settled, they should follow Fortas' precedent and clear the name of the bench by clearing out of the judiciary.

Whether impropriety exists or their supposed involvement affected the Isaacs ruling is not the only question. Another point is whether the atmosphere for justice can exist where judges do not make it their full-time profession.

Following the Fortas resignation, federal judges below the Supreme Court level came under new conflict of interest and disclosure regulations. Symptomatically, these did not affect the Supreme Court, where the need had already been shown. Justices of that court have put off imposing on themselves the same regulations, at least until the fall

term when the new chief justice is presiding.

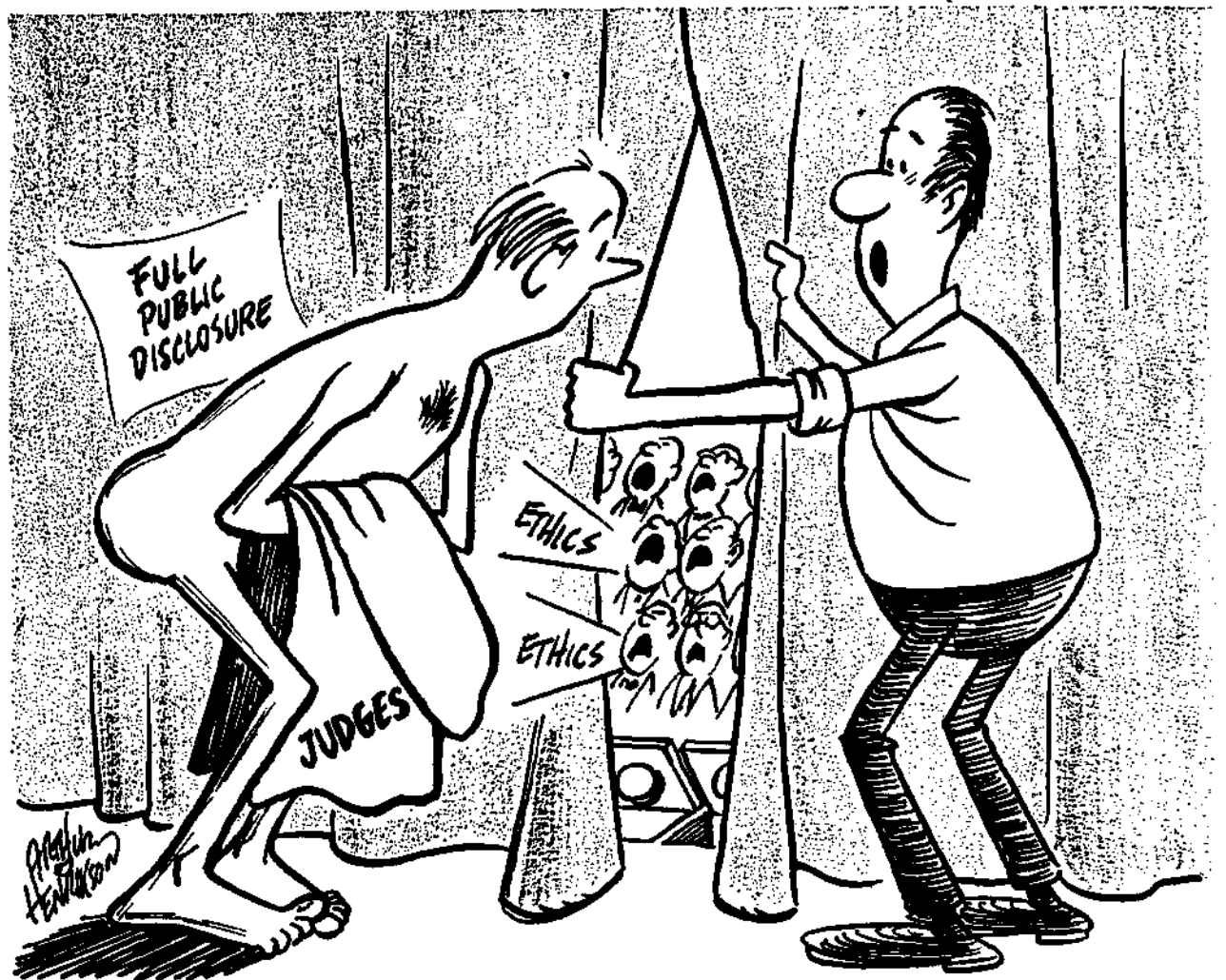
In Illinois, justices are required to file financial statements. However, these remain sealed, in the hands of the Illinois court administrator. They are unopened until there is a hint of conflict of interest and then are subject to private scrutiny.

This procedure has proved ineffectual in the present case. The charges against Judges Klingbiel and Solisburg have ballooned to the dimension of a potential scandal.

Had their financial statements been a matter of public record, the propriety or impropriety of their personal financial dealings would have been beyond question.

Individuals who accept a position of public trust, whether as law makers, elected administrators or major policy making appointees, should be willing to separate their private interests from their public service. Their right to privacy in dealings which can affect the public decisions they reach simply does not exist.

I Don't Think They'll Accept Anything Less



Knox Notes

The Day That SDS Dissolved

by KEN KNOX

CHICAGO, JUNE 25, 1972 -- The Students for a Democratic Society, after surviving 10 years of pillories and assaults by police, political leaders, the military and college administrators, finally crumbled today under the weight of its own dissension.

"SDS is dead," announced Janice Sweet, elected only six weeks ago as interim national director of the radical students' group.

The 18-year old Miss Sweet, weeping bitterly, made her announcement to newsmen before the ruins of the Chicago Coliseum, chosen as the site for the national convention of the SDS in an obvious effort to heal the rifts that had begun in the same building just three years before.

"SDS was gored and butchered," said Miss Sweet, "by the hate and dishonesty that is spread all over America like fermenting bile, and that you would expect in a land run by pigs and peopled by pigs."

MISS SWEET, apparently unable to continue, was led away by two members of the Chicago police force, in whose custody she had been placed 24 hours earlier after leading an unsuccessful attempt to slaughter a pig on the steps of the home of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The pretty, frail blonde from Pomona, Calif., was clearly distraught at the failure of her last-ditch move to restore harmony to the militant organization, whose hardcore membership had declined to a reported 750 in the three years since it began to splinter through divisions within its own ranks.

Miss Sweet had called the national convention for the purpose of declaring a new national charter and a new unity for SDS. But the convention, reflecting the ruptures that had reduced SDS to the status of a moderate parent organization, droned through 27 days of bickering before Miss Sweet was allowed to gain the podium to address the delegates.

Her appearance apparently served as a spark that inflamed the members of the organization's 31-warring factions, setting them against each other in a melee that raged for four hours, until the ancient and historic Coliseum at last trembled and toppled from the fury within.

POLICE DECLINED to estimate the number of delegates that thronged inside, but promised they would launch a search for survivors within the week.

The troubles of the star-crossed SDS began at the 1969 convention when a dispute over aims, methods and philosophy of the group erupted into the open. That convention ended in disarray with the formation of the first of the splinter groups, the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) and the Progressive Labor Party (PLP).

Each derided the other as being anti-Communist and not dedicated enough to the militance both expressed as the means to a perfect society, and the effect was to leave the SDS without any real leadership.

TRANQUILITY FOR the PLP lasted only two months, when it was hit with a similar fate. At its first organizational meeting after the split with SDS, the PLP was broken into two factions.

One, the Ho Lao Wo Society (HLWS), denounced the PLP's identification with "the reactionary Mao Tse Tung" and declared itself allied with the principles of Ho Lao Wo, an obscure revolutionary in central Communist China who had burned his wife and seven children to death in protest to Portugal's colonial presence in Angola.

The other splinter group, the Worker's Utopia (WU), condemned the PLP for "betraying the ideals of the working class," and announced it would begin a series of bombings at plants of the "monolith corporations" of the United States



Ken Knox

to dramatize the plight of the "exploited worker."

The RYM was to undergo a similar division within a year of its founding, splitting into the Anti-Norman League (ANL) and the New Students for a Democratic Society (NSDS, or SDS II).

The ANL, at its birth, vilified "old-line" members of the RYM as "an army of Uncle Normans," an apparent reference to late Socialist leader Norman Thomas, or a branded as a "devious tool of the Establishment" by ANL radicals. The NSDS, or SDS II, declared itself in "a simple quest return to the ideals and traditions of the SDS," but was never able to muster a sizeable membership.

OBSERVERS OF THE militant scene in

the United States saw these developments as setting a precedent for dissension among the dissenters, touching off a wave of factionalism in search of one pure solution to the troubles of American society.

The trend was generally applauded as healthy by the country's leading liberal spokesmen, but even they began to express alarm with the beginning of the rush to the disaster that occurred in Chicago today.

The signal of doom was the first splinter of a splinter-splinter group. The HLWS, its members unable to agree on basic philosophical matters, itself broke into two. Spun off were the Return To Mao Unit (RTMU), which pronounced itself disillusioned with the intent of the HLWS, and the Death Cadre (DC), which described itself simply as an "action group."

RAMPANT DISORDER was then set in motion, producing finally 31 different militant factions before calling off the SDS convention.

It was reported that Miss Sweet, in a dramatic bid to heal the wounds, was going to propose an amalgamation known simply as SDS - RYM - PLP - HLW - WU - ANL - NSDS(H) - RUMU - DC - GK - VRT - SOS - OH - y ATT KK - EM - JV - LN - ORT - KK - FINK - CRUD - ARG - SLOP - FIG - NNN - RAT - LSD - TCP - HELP.

But she never got the chance.

The Fence Post

New Protest on Sex Teaching

A letter in the Fence Post of Friday, June 20, stated that "no objectionable material is shown or used in the family living and sex education program in Dist. 15 schools." In order to reach this conclusion, every piece of literature, every slide and every movie used in the district would have to be viewed. Also, as different families have different standards, one person or group cannot possibly judge for all.

Another letter stated that objectors to the program are unenlightened and have questionable motives. Here are some of my questionable (?) motives:

Why - when a reputable group such as the Assoc. of American Physicians and Surgeons says that sex education is not only unnecessary for grade school children, but could be harmful - do we ignore their warnings and put them down as just another minority group? Even the A.M.A. insists the literature not be used without FULL approval and joint planning by the home.

THE FACT that Resource Materials for Family Life and Sex Education, put out by the office of Ray Page, Superintendent of Public Instruction, contains much SIECUS material for use by our own state should fill us with indignation—but no—our school officials just smile and say none of it is being used in Dist. 15. How about next year, or the year after when our guard is down and perhaps a different school administration is in power?

Illinois is broke, yet has millions to spend on "sex information" (One and one half million spent on a pilot program for Chicago alone). If you check you will find many different industries (I.B.M., 3-M, etc.) have their fingers in the pie, so much salesmanship is being put out in favor of the program. Why should our YOUNG children be bombarded with sex year after year just so big business can make big money?

I was told at school that the reason for the program was that the homes were fail-

ing. The homes need not fail as there is much good literature available to parents for use at home, when the children are ready for it, and where the proper spiritual and moral emphasis can be given. Many years ago Daniel Webster said "If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering and to prosper; but if we neglect its instruction and authority, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury our glory in profound obscurity." This is where our homes are failing.

Sensitivity training. All parents should be aware of what sensitivity training is really about before allowing it to be used on their children.

If there is the slightest chance that one child could be hurt emotionally or physically, the whole program should be re-evaluated.

Mrs. Grace Laegele  
Palatine

Helped Helpers

We would like to thank your paper for its fine publicity about the "Helping Hand Program" being organized in the Bloomington area. We greatly appreciated the front page picture and story and other articles regarding the program.

The Helping Hand Committee  
Mrs. Eugene Overmire  
Harold Rivkin

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Voter Dates To Mark On Calendar

This week marks the first in a series of important dates in the timetable of the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Beginning Friday, July 4, servicemen absent from their home voting districts may make application for absentee ballots in the Con-Con primary election.

Candidates for Con-Con delegate

may file their papers next week, July 7 through 11.

Registration of voters in the Con-Con primary will close Aug. 22.

On Sept. 23, primaries will be held in Con-Con districts wherever necessary. (The primary will narrow down to four the number of candidates from each district. These districts, the same as those used for

the state senate, will pick two delegates in the final election.)

On Nov. 18, delegates will be elected.

On Dec. 8, the convention will be convened at Springfield.

In addition, servicemen may apply for absentee ballots for the general election beginning Sept. 29. Voter registration will close Oct. 17.

Monday

If Hoping Made It So...

by DAN BAUMANN

There was a lot of excitement over President Nixon's recent news conference where he blew his cool and announced he "hoped" to get the heck out of Vietnam next year.



Dan Baumann

A reporter had asked him about a suggestion by former Defense Sec. Clark Clifford that the U. S. pull scads of troops out of Vietnam this year. Nixon obviously had a right to be upset over Clifford's suggestion. During Clifford's tenure, the uncomfortable position of the U. S. was firmly fortified and handed over to the new President.

So Nixon said he hoped to outdo Clifford's suggestion. He said it again, then once more for good measure.

ALTHOUGH NIXON continued to stress the word "hope," it occurred to many listeners that he must have something concrete in mind to have such recurring hopes.

It would be wrong, however, to be misled by simple repetition. Presidents are people and are entitled to hope. At times they must live on hope alone.

Suburban residents can draw parallels in their home precincts. Think of Nixon's hope in the same context as you might think of the following hypothetical statements:

Roseville Village Pres. Robert Frantz: "I HOPE I can get along with the new village board."

WHEELING PRES. Ted Scanlon: "I HOPE we don't have a police strike next week."

Arlington Heights Pres. Jack Walsh: "I HOPE to have the downtown traffic situation in hand in this decade."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill: "I WISH sex had never been invented, much less taught."

Mount Prospect Pres. Robert Teicher: "I WISH (former president) Dan Congreve would move out of town."

Former Mount Prospect Pres. Dan Congreve: "I WISH (former president) C. O. (Schlaver) would move out of town."

ELK GROVE Township GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen: "I HOPE someone I like runs for congress."

Congressional candidate and State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman: "I WISH I had never introduced the bill to expand municipal annexation power."

State Rep. William Redmond of Bensenville: "I HOPE Mayor Daley doesn't stay mad long over my leading the Democratic tax walkout."

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Fred Downey: "I WISH I had never heard of apartments."

BATTERED Palatine Trustee John Hughes: "I WISH I had never heard of sign ordinances."

Elk Grove Pres. Jack Pahl: "I WISH Trustee (critic) Keith had resigned."

Elk Grove Trustee Eugene Keith: "I WISH I never said I was going to resign."

The 13th District's near-candidate Virginia Macdonald: "I WISH I could have found the money."

Near-candidate Bruce Ladd: "I WISH I could have found the support."

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher: "I HOPE to see our 100-story apartment building started soon."



Help, Locksmith!



by  
KEN KNOX

People still fish there, but I don't know

## by PHIL KURTH

That is a great way to run a military camp, but no way to run a forest preserve.

	24 14 7	15 3 2
	<b>SCORE BY INNINGS</b>	
Warrenville	200	1 3-2
R-B	110	(12) 14-7



close fourth inning play. Vaura survived a three-run burst by Roselle-Bensenville in the sixth to chalk up a 4-3 victory for Glen Ellyn.

## by PHIL KURTH

Mike Fonseca looped a little pop-up that fell barely fair past first. Thinking the ball would be caught, Stuckey couldn't stray far from third, and he was nailed at the

Bogolansky drew the one-out walk and raced home on Finke's long drive to le-

So . . . now that the boys have been warmed up by the 90-degree heat, maybe what they need is a day or two in the hundreds to keep them sizzling.

Information may be obtained by contacting Don Westo (766-3494) or Bill Beck (766-4328).

All boys 7-13 residing in Wood Dale city limits or public and parochial school districts are eligible to participate in the program.

THE BEST IN  
**Sports**

ROSELLE-SENSVILLE (14)		WARRENVILLE (3)	
Gells c	ab 7 3	Israel, ss	2 1 0
Fonseca, 3b	2 3 1	Mack, p	1 0 0
Gurman, ss	0 0 0	Harmon, if	2 0 0
Tomczak, ss	0 0 0	Bullweg, j. 1b	2 0 0
Seggeling, cf	3 1 1	Haack, cf	2 0 0
Succumanno, 1b	2 2 1	Glover, rf	1 1 0
Kramarczyk, if	3 3 1	Tieller, 2b	1 0 0
Brown, rf	2 2 1	Bullweg, D. p	0 0 0
Boek, rf	2 2 1	Drafke, p	1 0 0
Harvey, 2b	2 2 1	Atkinson, c	1 0 0
Harmon, p	2 2 1	Swindon, rf	1 0 0
		Shemetzis, 3b	2 0 0
	24 16 7		15 8 2
SCORE BY INNINGS			
Warrenville	200		1 3-2
R-B	110	(12)	14-7

GLEN ELLYN (4)			
Mecker, c	ab	1	1
Astroff, ss	4	1	0
Bogolansky, c	2	1	0
Finke, cf	2	1	2
Gaven, 1b	3	0	0
D'Andrea, rf	3	0	1
Bromann, 3b	2	0	0
Flursch, ss	3	0	0
Vavra, p	26	4	5
ROSEFLE-BENSENVILLE (3)			
Tomczak, ss	ab	1	1
Sis, comanno, 1b	4	1	0
Ponca, 3b	0	1	0
Seagaling, rf	3	0	1
Gels, c	3	0	2
Boek, cf	1	0	0
Arndt, cf	1	0	0
Guzman, lf	1	2	0
Zemal, 1b	2	0	0
Shriver, 2b	2	0	1
Stuckert, p	2	0	1
	27	3	5

SCORE BY INNINGS



**GOLFER'S SPECIAL**  
TWO 18 HOLE-  
GREENS FEES \$1350  
PLUS ELECTRIC CART weekly  
**GOLDEN ACRES**  
COUNTRY CLUB  
On Roselle Rd., between Irving Park & Higgins Rds.  
Schaumburg • TW 4-9000



# Fentonites Reach The Heights

by GARY SOSNIECK  
ZURICH, Switzerland — The Fenton High School Music Department has reached some dramatic heights in its day, but never like the one attained on June 21 in Lucerne.

More than half of the 180 Concert Band and A Cappella Choir students on the 16-day European concert tour ventured to the top of 7,000-foot Mt. Pilatus.

For 13 Francs each (about \$3), we journeyed on a series of cable cars over some magnificent Swiss landscape to the summit of that majestic Alp. Once on top, the Fentonites were greeted with a hotel, restaurant, souvenir shop and a variety of railroad walkways which offered a spectacular view of the countryside.

IT'S A UNIQUE feeling to see clouds floating underneath you. One student was prompted to comment, "I'll bet that if you

jumped off here, you'd fall on the moon."

The mountain adventure was the culmination of the Fenton group's first week in Germany, Austria and Switzerland as part of their eighth bi-annual concert tour. The tour, which began on June 14, will come to an end at 11 p.m. June 30 when two super DC-8 jets — one with students, the other with adult music boosters — touch down at O'Hare Airport.

The week began in Stuttgart, Germany, a bustling city of stores and industry, carved into German hillsides. We spent two days there, but faced a minor economic disappointment Tuesday when all of the stores were closed because of a national holiday.

WE MOVED ACROSS the border into Switzerland on Wednesday and ate lunch in the picturesque community of Schaffhausen. That evening we arrived in

Zurich for the first night of a five night stay at the local hostel.

This hostel was by far the most modern of the three youth hotels in which we have stayed. The only disadvantages were that we couldn't get into our rooms until 7 p.m. nightly, and they ran out of space for 16 girls — who had to stay in a nearby hotel.

Some of the boys' rooms however, were not filled to capacity. This allowed them to meet youths from other countries who stopped in for overnight stays.

SENIOR RICHARD JAKOWSKY reported asking two in his room whether or not they spoke English, and, receiving an affirmative reply, asked where they were from.

One replied, "India," but the other, trying to hold back his laughter, answered "Southern California."

Staying in one spot for so long also gave

the Fentonites a chance to catch up on their laundry. Senior Ed Deffley became the local expert in the field because of the lengthy clothesline stretched across his room.

While in Zurich, the band and choir gave their second concert of the tour, an outdoor affair dampened by rain and moved into the spacious lobby of the Zurich City Hall.

THE VASTNESS OF the Swiss city also offered the opportunity for Fentonites to visit the countless stores and shops. A conservative estimate has over 50 per cent of the students wearing new Swiss watches.

We're having an easier time now in ordering our lunches at the German-speaking restaurants. Most of the travelers have memorized the names of enough German foods to assure them of getting a substantial meal.

Of course, one of the highlights of the entire tour came this week when the Fenton stage band performed at the Montreux International Jazz Festival.

This was the first time an amateur group had ever played there, which annually presents such big jazz names as Ella Fitzgerald, Clark Terry and Phil Woods.

AS ONE STAGE BAND member put it, "We brought the house down."

"It's a thrilling experience to play for an audience like that," commented trumpeter Jim Edgerton.

After completing their 30 minute performance, Phil Woods, whose quartet was to follow on stage, told the Fentonites, "You're a hard act to follow."

"To get complimented by a pro is really something," said Junior Paul Squillo.

Director Fred Lewis was interviewed at the festival by many correspondents, including a music critic from the International Herald-Tribune, an American daily out of Paris.

SOME OF THE MORE colorful incidents of the trip come aboard the four touring buses which transport the students everywhere when they are in a group.

The driver on bus No. 1 was selling Cokes to his passengers at the rate of one German mark per can. When the kids figured out that they can get them elsewhere much cheaper than the 25 cents the driver was charging, they began a boycott.

Now Karl, the driver, is getting worried about how he can unload all those Cokes. And as one junior put it, "Our faces are breaking out anyway from all that pop."

JOHN WASSINGER, 12, nicknamed "Oliver" because of his role in the 1968 Fenton production of the same name, and the youngest person in the student group, has turned into a little hero on the trip because of his ability to get along with the



THERE'S SO MUCH to see, including views from youth hostel windows, in Frankfurt. Ronda Schulze and Dick Perry watch downtown traffic prior to boarding a bus for Heidelberg. Fenton

High School students had to help with hostel chores to keep costs down, which only added to the fun of their tour.

older kids.

Every once in a while, though, he starts his companions by commenting, "I wonder where I put my passport."

Yesterday and today (Sunday) have been spent sightseeing in Lucerne.

There was a concert in the city band shell this afternoon, and a performance by the Fenton singers and the stage band this evening at the lakefront casino.

Tomorrow we head back into Germany with a side trip to Austria. Cities still to be visited are Berchtesgaden, Munich, Wurzburg and then back to Frankfurt.

PARENTS NEED NOT worry about not hearing from their kids. In fact, they

should be grateful. Junior Jeff Coghill called home the other night and spent \$57 for 15 minutes of talking.

But there's been one group effort as far as messages to the U.S.A. are concerned. A group of students organized a campaign to send a telegram to Jack Brickhouse in hopes of erasing the Chicago Cubs' recent losing streak.

More than 50 of us contributed, the telegram was sent, and the Cubs won the next day.

That's the kind of trip we've had so far. Everything seems to be going our way, and we're hoping that the rest of the tour goes as well.



DINNER FOR 180, PLEASE, was the order in Frankfurt, Germany, last week when band and choir members from Fenton High School arrived for a concert tour. Eating at youth hostel are Seniors Wayne Riesen, Joyce Patrick,

Richard Jakowsky and Bruce Fetherolf. The students visited Frankfurt, Heidelberg and Stuttgart on the first leg of their two week tour.

## Yes, That Speedy Craft IS a Flying Saucer

by LARRY EVERHART

If you happen to spot a flying saucer moving down a street in Elk Grove Village, there's probably no cause for alarm.

After a closer look, you'll see the contraption is being run, not by little green men, but by a perfectly normal looking young man.

For unless the martians really do decide to touch down in Elk Grove, the only flying saucer there is owned by Lance Schmidt, a pharmaceutical salesman who lives at 1197 Leicester.

The machine, which Schmidt began designing four years ago, hovers about 15 inches off the ground and will move at speeds up to 60 miles per hour.

About 10 feet in diameter and made mostly of aluminum, "The Thing" (which as yet has no other name) is held off the ground by a lift engine, or rotor blade, in its center. It is propelled by another engine. Both resemble motors on lawn mowers.

A PLASTIC tunic covering the frame of the machine touches the ground, so that The Thing appears not to be flying. The plastic holds an air chamber which is ca-

pable of supporting much more weight than that of the driver (up to a ton).

The hovercraft itself weighs about 200 pounds, including the two engines. The vertical-shaft engine powering the lift blade is 7 horsepower and the engine turning the propeller that moves the machine forward is 5 horsepower.

The principle on which it works is the elimination of friction by means of the supporting air chamber. It is this support which enables The Thing to move so fast on so little power and hold so much weight.

Schmidt started working on it immediately after his release from the Army in 1965.

"I was stationed in Germany, and our big new \$50,000 tanks were always getting stuck in the mud," he recalled. "It seemed to me that with all our advances in technology, someone should come up with something to solve this problem."

THE FIRST ENGINEER to work with Schmidt on the project was Jim Hall, now the mayor of Bristol, Ind.

When Schmidt moved here from Indiana over a year ago, he began discussing his

ideas with engineer Bob Jandacek.

Before long, with Jandacek's help, he put the machine together.

"We could have made it square or just about any other shape," Schmidt says, "but we made it saucer-shaped just for notoriety. We wanted to attract attention."

Schmidt would like to get similar models into production, but first he needs as much exposure for his vehicle as possible.

"You can go just so far by yourself on something like this," he said. "We need a large company for financial backing."

"Unfortunately, they usually want about 99 per cent of the profits. A company producing something like this has everything to gain — it could be a real money-maker. I just wish they weren't so greedy."

Schmidt feels that if such a model were produced, its possibilities would be almost endless.

"It could move over anything — snow, mud, water — it makes no difference. It would also be very economical to run as it uses so little gas."

### Itasca Junior Women Ready Annual Fair

An outdoor art, craft and antique festival will be presented by the Itasca Junior Woman's Club, according to Mrs. Ronald Nelson, president. The festival will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, from noon 'til dusk at Irving Park Road and Walnut Street along Salt Creek in Itasca. This will be the third annual fair.

Artists 17 years and older are invited to participate in the all-media show.

Each exhibitor will have a display area in the picturesque park-like setting by the creek in the center of town. Persons interested in participating should contact Mrs. Thomas Tully, 415 N. Willow St., Itasca, 773-9058 for an application.

### Nichols on Committee

Bensenville Park Com. Robert Nichols has accepted a position on the officer nominating committee of the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

He will represent Bensenville in selecting next year's officers for the statewide organization, which seeks to promote recreation through cooperative work and sharing of ideas.

"FARMERS COULD use it to fertilize and it wouldn't damage young crops. The Coast Guard could use it for military purposes, to go from land to water and back. I could go on and on."

"Maybe some day all vehicles will be like this. Car manufacturers have gone about as far as they can. The only real change in cars is that they look fancier every year."

Schmidt already has several ideas of models which could be used for production.

He enjoys taking spins in The Thing during his spare time, often in the early evening in nearby forest preserves. When driving it after dark, Schmidt attaches flashing lights to the machine.

This, he reports, has given a real shock to anyone who sights it. "People sometimes take one look at it and run home to call the police and report a flying saucer sighting," he laughed.

As for exposing the machine and possibly getting it into production, Schmidt said, "Right now we need not only finan-

cial backing, but also moral support.

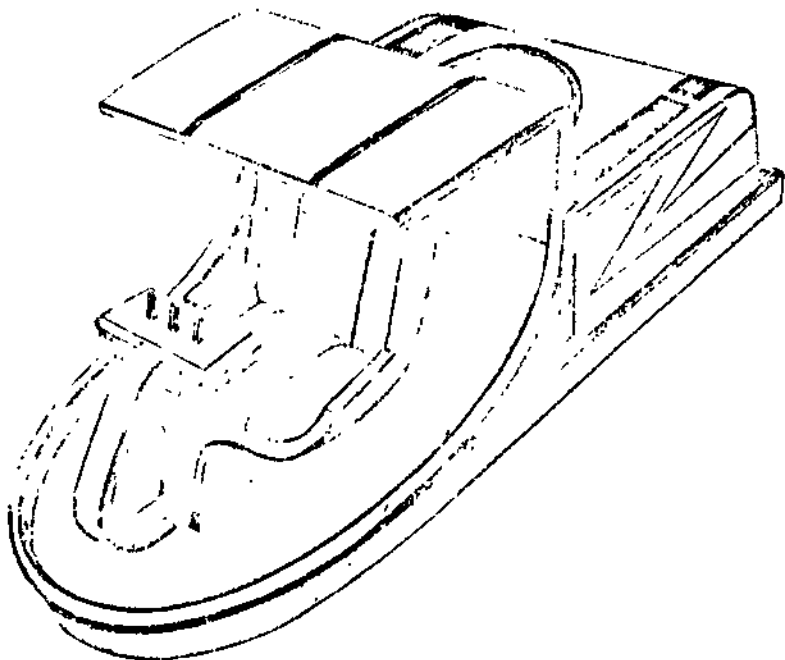
"HOWARD MILLER and Wally Phillips (radio personalities) have both given us a helping hand by informing listeners of the machine. It meant an awful lot to us." Schmidt appeared on Miller's show on WFLD-TV last December.

The machine will next be exposed to the public Sunday, in the Swedish Day Parade in Geneva. Schmidt also plans to display it in supermarket attractions whenever possible.



MAGNIFICENT MAN in his flying machine is Elk Grove Village resident Lance Schmidt, of 1197 Leicester. The hovercraft, made by Schmidt, rises 15 inches off the

ground and can reach a speed of 60 miles an hour. Schmidt, a pharmaceutical salesman, would like to market a similar model.



A DRAWING of a proposed commercial model of the hovercraft as suggested by the inventor. The hovercraft could sell in the \$1,500 range

and be available to police departments, sportsmen and anyone with a desire to get a lift out of life.





**BABIES ARE QUICK** to shove a bead up their nose or swallow a diaper pin. Normally Mary would use a tongue depressor to check baby Barbara's mouth. Here she im-

provises with a spoon handle. (Anything can be used as long as it's not sharp, the Nurses' Club suggests.)



**TODDLERS ARE THE** notorious enemies of baby sitters because they "get into everything." Here Mary Carroll and Linda Reilly, both 12, tuck 16-month old Barbara Hirschberg in her playpen.

## Writing a Dirty Book?

by MARY SHERRY

When I went next door to borrow something from Alice Flaxton, I found her leaning earnestly over her typewriter.

"What's up, Alice?"

Alice looked at me and sniffed, "I am not typing. I'm writing. She went back to pounding the keys furiously.

"Well, what are you writing?"

"A book, of course. Isn't everybody?"

I'm not writing a book, but I decided not to argue with Alice. Suddenly she ripped the paper from the typewriter, violently crushed it and threw it into the wastebasket. I retrieved the page and smoothed it out so I could read it.

After reading a paragraph, I gasped. "Alice! What are you up to? This is terrible!"

"REALLY?" Alice perked up from a dejected slump.

"Why it's shocking!"

Alice snatched the wrinkled paper from me and rolled it back into the typewriter. She began to type enthusiastically. After she finished the page, she handed it to me.

"Here, see what you think of the rest."

I read a few more lines. "Alice, at the risk of breaking up our friendship, I have to tell you this is nothing but sordid trash." I threw the paper in the wastebasket.

Alice retrieved her work. "That's the best compliment you could have given me. You see, I'm determined to write the dirty book to end all dirty books."

"Alice, you should be ashamed of yourself!"

"WHY? AFTER ALL, this will be the first dirty real book. All the others have been dirty non-books or non-dirty non-books or non-dirty real books. I'm going to establish a new literary genre."

"Aren't you afraid your friends and relatives would identify you with the events in the book? Most writers write from their own experience."

Alice grew defensive. "I'm not worried about that. Why, my mother said she would be proud of me if I wrote a dirty novel."

"And besides the literary gap that my book will fill, there are millions of middle-

aged, middle class women who will be uplifted and informed by my book."

"Alice," I said wearily, "you're middle-aged, middle-class and a woman. Would you buy a dirty book?"

"OF COURSE NOT," she snorted. "I wouldn't read that kind of garbage." She rolled another sheet of paper into the typewriter and resumed pounding the keys.

I thought I'd try another tack. "Is there something about your book that will give it a socially-redeeming quality?"

"Money!" Alice replied without hesitation. "Money, money, MONEY!"

I gave up and returned home. After a while I spotted Alice in her back yard, tending a fire fed by what appeared to be typing paper.

"Did you give up the book?" I called out to her.

She walked over to my window. "I'm resigned that I'll never get rich this way," she sadly. "I just don't have what it takes."

"What's that," I asked.

"A good four-letter word vocabulary."

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Learn the Nitty-Gritty

## Better Baby Sitters

"Out here there are mothers who would hire anything that is alive and breathing," said Ingrid Hirschberg, disgustedly.

Mrs. Hirschberg, a member of the Hoffman Estates Nurses Club, conducted baby-sitting classes for 100 area boys and girls 11 through 17 in a pilot program sponsored by the woman's club.

"Parents show an amazing lack of common sense concerning the welfare of their own children when they leave 'just anyone' in charge," said the St. Alexius Hospital nurse.

What does a sitter do if a toddler belts down a swig of liquid shoe polish? Does she induce vomiting or give liquids for poison? How do you know if a cut is bad enough for stitches? Can she recognize shock symptoms? What's wrong with putting butter on burns? How to ease the pain of a bee sting? If a baby falls down stairs and is unconscious, why is it dangerous to pick him up?

QUESTIONS LIKE these made the teens who attended "Operation Baby Sitter" (and mothers who didn't know the answers either) sit up and take a hard look at their child care know-how. Mrs. Hirschberg gave them both barrels with shock value in her lectures. But then she's seen things other nurses only read about in her fifteen year's experience.

The sordid facts of accidents were carried in on stretchers at Buffalo Children's Hospital in New York State where Ingrid worked for the chief of surgery, and in other hospitals where emergency room,

private duty and intensive care was her "beat."

The first session of the baby-sitting clinic covered emergencies of the central nervous system, choking, and burns, bites and bleeding.

"DON'T FORCE LIQUIDS down an unconscious child," she told the group, "this may cause choking and further result in

quick reaction to fire, artificial respiration, and legal responsibilities of baby sitters.

Kim Wolf, a St. Hubert's grade schooler, was among those who took in "Operation Baby Sitter." It re-inforced her emergency first-aid course in Cadet Troop 669.

"I can understand cry babies now and am more aware of the dangers," said Karen Bishop, an eighth grader who likes to sit for 4-year-olds. (Toddlers are the notorious enemies of baby sitters because they get into everything, Mrs. Hirschberg observed).

"Confidence — was what I got out of it," was 13-year-old Pam Cordova's reply.

NEAL SMITH, one of the thirty or so boys at the clinic who goes to Helen Keller Junior High, was impressed with the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation demonstration. "I learned not to panic in an emergency."

"We have had umpteen calls regarding sitters who have taken the clinic, and we hope to have it again in the fall," said Mrs. Leon Hammett, co-ordinator from the woman's club.

The clinics have all kinds of community help potential. There's talk, as a result, that the Schaumburg - Hoffman Youth Council may even become interested in setting up a high school baby sitting depot for these qualified sitters.

THE BIGGEST OUTCOME of the clinic is clear: Parents and teens in Hoffman Estates are finding out there's more to baby sitting than watching television and raiding the icebox.

by MARY B. GOOD

aspiration pneumonia." If a child swallows a poison, determine if it's a petroleum distillate within 20 minutes (the time it takes for it to get into the bloodstream)" she added. "Never try to make a child vomit when he has ingested linseed oil, paint thinner, kerosene, shoe polish. These don't damage the intestine but vapors to the lungs are a terrific risk." All the sitters were given the Lutheran General Hospital Poison Control Center phone number: 692-2210.

Another observation: If you can see the white fatty layer underneath a cut, or the wound is more than 1/8 inch deep, call the parents to meet you at the emergency room pronto.

THE HOFFMAN ESTATES police and fire departments also had their say at the clinic. Members of those forces explained



THE FINE ART of changing diapers is demonstrated by Mrs. Hirschberg while Neal Smith, 13, and Bob Hirschberg,

13, look in. Some might say it's not a manly art, but one third of those attending the clinic were boys.

## Whiz Woman Never Forgets

by PAUL ASHDOWN

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Lita Quejado says she is "just interested" in other things she does and the people she meets.

If you have trouble remembering names and such, perhaps you ought to try the "just interested" approach — which Miss Quejado credits for her fantastic memory.

She remembers names, dates, sports scores, can recite the first paragraph of every book she's read, and assorted oddments—like the name of the music critic who didn't like Margaret Truman's singing.

Miss Quejado won \$32,000 on the old television show, \$84,000 questions for that bit of knowledge.

Born in the Philippines, she was adopted

by a naval officer who married her mother during World War II. She said she is of Spanish, Chinese, Philippine and other extractions.

"I'm a walking United Nations," she said.

During the war, cut off from many material goods and conveniences, she amused herself by inventing educational games that challenged her power to recall. The training helped her zoom through schools of all sorts.

Miss Quejado's degrees include a doctorate in law. The ex-quiz queen, now vice president of a bank, spends spare time talking on the phone to bachelors or whizzing about in her Mercedes—the latter being a universal sign that one has arrived financially.

The lady banker says men usually are overawed by her mental finesse and tend to treat her as a novelty rather than as a person.

"Men don't like women to be too competent," she said.

Also: imagine the trembling knees of a guy who considers dating a gal who has a memory like a computer.

Take the case of the poor chap who suggested a moonlight stroll down the beach. "But you told me you didn't like to walk," Miss Quejado reminded him.

Such contradictions in conversation register "tilt" in her memory bank. The "tilts" have deflated many a smoothtalker's tried and tested battle plan to romance.

## STAR GAZER

—By CLAY R. POLLAN—

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 APR 19	Taurus APR 20 MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 AUG 22	VIRGO AUG 23 SEPT 22	LIBRA SEPT 23 OCT 22	SCORPIO OCT 23 NOV 21	SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 DEC 21	CAPRICORN DEC 22 JAN 19	AQUARIUS JAN 20 FEB 18	PISCES FEB 19 MAR 20
18 19 36 39 60-64-76	1 5 14-16 53-61-72	7 8 20 25 50-59 79 85	24 26 37 38 77-78 81 87	2 6 9 35 42 43 69	23 27 29 52 54 73-74	31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88	3-10-56-57 61-65-82-86	30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90	31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89	4-12-22-47 51-62-71

# Daisies Say 'He Loves Me'



Christine  
Verdono



Joann  
Piepenbrink



Nancy Kay  
Doolin



Carol May  
Shigley

Christine Verdono's engagement and approaching marriage to William McTague Jr. is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Verdono of 34 E. Glenlake, Roselle. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McTague of Bradley, Ill.

Christine is employed as a private secretary at Precision Steel Warehouse in Franklin Park. Mr. McTague was graduated from Boston College and is presently serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Carson, Col.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Piepenbrink of Bensenville announced the engagement of their daughter Joann to RD3 David Riene, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Flene of Itasca.

Joann, a graduate of Fenton High School, is employed at James B. Clow. Her fiancé finished his active duty in Vietnam and is stationed at San Diego Naval Base in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doolin of 517 Country Club Drive, Itasca, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Kay, to Craig Douglas Snetters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Snetters of Roselle.

Nancy is a '69 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, and is presently employed by Electric-Flex Company of Roselle.

Her fiancé is a '67 graduate of Lake Park High School and just returned from a year's tour in Vietnam. He will be stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., until December.

A tentative wedding date is set for April 70.

The engagement of Miss Carol May Shigley to John Peter Hemmer, both of Des Plaines, is announced by Mrs. William C. Shigley of Lafayette, Ind. John is the son of the Joseph J. Hemmers of Caladonia, Minn.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., teaches music in Arlington Heights grade schools.

Her fiancé attended St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., and is branch manager of the music department for Karmes Music Co., Des Plaines.

The wedding will take place Oct. 25 in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Des Plaines.

## Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of  
Area Community Theatres

Music from Broadway and movies was the substance of a program written by Lynn Jensen for the talent show program presented for area schools near the end of the school year.

Students who enjoyed the performances developing the theme of music around the world were from Arlington's Westgate and North schools, and Mount Prospect's Westbrook School. St. Paul's Church in Palatine viewed the show at a Sunday afternoon mother-daughter tea.

Liana Raulback, BOB's publicity chairman explained that in essence the show was a musical trip with an educational twist. Information regarding the countries was tied in with tunes from "King and I," "Oliver," "Dr. Doolittle," "Mary Poppins," "Music Man," "Mame," "Wizard of Oz," "Brigadoon" and "Sound of Music." Mrs. Harvey Locker contrasted different dance forms during the program.

Talent Show performers included Mrs. Harvey Locker, Mrs. Donald Jensen as accompanist, Mrs. Charles Sayre, Mrs. Ronald Scherer, Mrs. Natalie Ferguson, Mrs. John Lea as accompanist and singer, Mrs. William Richter, Alan Johnson, and BOB's youngest member, Brad Upshaw, 10.

BOB's rounded out the season with a dinner and get together last Friday at the VFW Hall. The highlight of the evening was a takeoff on "Brigadoon" by the crew who worked the recent show.

## Nurses Club Aids Student



Carol  
Schon

Carol Schon, daughter of the Al Schons, 215 S. Elmwood, Palatine, has been awarded a scholarship by the Palatine Registered Nurses Club to begin her education for a nursing career.

A '69 graduate of Palatine High School, Carol will enter Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington in fall. While in high school, she was a member of the choir, the French Club and Medical Careers Club.

She was also a candystriper at Northwest Community Hospital for four years.

## Jaycee-ettes Are Honored

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes held their coordinated installation banquet June 14 at Mr. Edward's Restaurant, Des Plaines.

James Gould, newly-elected internal vice president of the Jaycees, emceed the event and presided over the awards presentations. Mrs. William Pritts co-chaired the Jaycee-ette awards program with Mrs. Robert Poquette.

Mrs. Pritts presented the Rosette award, a first-year certificate to Mrs. Fred Jacobsen, outgoing president, Mrs. Kenneth Bobbe, Mrs. Henry Bollman, Mrs. James Gould, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Robert Poquette and Mrs. Vincent Sheridan.

MRS. POQUETTE presented the Rose award, the highest Jaycee-ette recognition which is an inscribed gold charm, to Mrs. Donald Evans, Mrs. Fred Jacobsen, Mrs. Ray Petersen and Mrs. William Pritts.

Mrs. Jacobsen installed Mrs. Robert Poquette as the new president, who in turn installed Mrs. James Gould, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. William Pritts, secretary; and Mrs. John Rief, treasurer.

The evening concluded with dancing and entertainment by the Hal Hansen trio.

## Establish a New Weight Watchers

Buffalo Grove residents who have fought the battle of the bulge before and want to lick it for good will be interested in knowing that Weight Watchers, a nation-wide weight-lossing organization, is opening new classes starting Wednesday, July 16, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

Lecturer for the classes will be Mrs. Sadie Palmer, 117 S. Park, Prospect Heights, who has lost 60 pounds on the Weight Watchers program.

Weight Watchers is based on the sound weight reduction and maintenance plan formulated by the New York City Board of Health Obesity Clinic.

The program is also available in Braille, and classes have recently been opened for physically handicapped people. Further information can be obtained by calling the organization's main office in Chicago at 275-8585.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning permission date to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Thursday, July 3  
—Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine Community Park bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m., free admissions

Continuing Events  
Through July 18—"Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays and holidays, 407 N. Vail

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Finian's Rainbow" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "True Grit" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Peter Pan" plus "Blackbeard's Ghost" (Both Rated G)

CINESTAGE — Chicago — 641-5890 — "Krakatoa East of Java" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — "Where Eagles Dare" (M)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "The Longest Day" (G) plus The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (M)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7475 — "Bullitt" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Where Eagles Dare" (M)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (No Rating) "Charro" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Peter Pan" plus "Blackbeard's Ghost" (Both Rated G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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### TIPS 'N THINGS

by Linda Lee

A dainty crumb to dream upon, a towering bakery wonder, the wedding cake tradition is one you won't want to miss out on. There are a few traditions connected with the cake that you may not know about.

This bride's cake, which can cost as much as \$5,000 and reach as high as five feet, can be round, square, oblong, heart-shaped, ring shaped or almost any other shape the bride chooses. Some persons feel that the cake for a second marriage must be iced in pastel colors rather than white.

True wedding cake is dark fruit cake. In many weddings, however, the dark cake is the groom's cake. The bride's cake, which is the elaborate iced one, is often made of white pound cake or yellow sponge cake and is decorated elaborately with white icing, sugar flowers, love birds or real flowers.

If the bride's cake is light, tradi-

tionally the top layer is the dark fruit cake. This is saved for the anniversary of the couple's choice, anywhere from the first anniversary to the 25th.

Part of the wedding cake fun is in the trinkets that can be inserted in the cake for the bride's party. These, usually of gold and silver, are usually placed in the bottom tier of the cake.

The bridesmaids' trinkets are to the left and the ushers' to the right. Cake decorations such as an extra flower are used to indicate where the goodies are.

The bridesmaids' trinkets usually are a wishbone — for luck, a heart for romance; cat for the "old maid," ring for the next to marry, a dime for fortune and a thimble or miniature scissors for industry.

Groomsmen can find dice for luck, a button or a dog for the bachelor, a man's wedding ring for the next to marry or a gold coin for money in their wedding cake. Guests can take their last bite home to dream about the one they will marry.

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or 7 and 8 p.m. only. 359-4837.

**LADY** and toy poodle need one  
bedroom apartment, Sept. 1st,  
\$165 356-7194 after 5:30 p.m.  
and weekends.

**FAMILY** of four wishes to rent  
3-4 Bedroom house, with sepa-  
rate dining room & family  
room Please call 259-8859

**RESPONSIBLE** couple, 3 chil-  
dren need 3 bedroom house,  
Palatine area by last of July.  
Write Apt 609, Tulip Tree  
House, Bloomington, Ind. 47401

**RESPONSIBLE** working mother  
and 2 yr old daughter need  
one or two bedroom unfurnished  
apartment in August. Arlington-  
Palatine area. Reasonable rent.  
823-4456.

**Wanted to Buy**

**ORIENTAL RUGS, AN-  
TIQUES, CHINA CABINETS,  
JEWELRY, PIANOS.**  
274-5900, MR. GOLD  
ANYTIME

**USED** wood or aluminum canoe.  
439-8895.

**REFRIGERATOR** with freezer  
in good working condition. 4-6  
chrome chairs, and gas cooking  
stove. Reasonable. 537-9839.

**BOY'S** youth bed and dresser or  
chest of drawers, 766-0733 or  
766-7740.

# HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Mon. thru Wed.  
11 A.M.  
for next edition

11 A.M. — Thurs.  
for Sunday — July 6

4:30 P.M. — Thurs.  
for Monday — July 7

Real Estate Section will ap-  
pear in Thursday edition  
Deadline — 3 p.m. preceding  
Tuesday

PH: 394-2400

FRIDAY  
JULY 4th  
Edition will not  
be printed

**Dogs, Pets, Equipment**

**GERMAN** Shepherd pup, AKC,  
female. 12 weeks, excellent  
bloodline. 255-4255.

**AKC** Labrador pups — black fe-  
male — 5 chocolate Pleasant  
natured — \$75 up. CL 3-7705.

**OLD** English Sheep Dog pup-  
pies, AKC, \$300. Champion  
stock 438-8383

**GREAT** Dane puppies, fawn &  
brindle, show quality, AKC,  
sired by Tamarac. 4 weeks  
old 358-1910

**SILVER** miniature Poodle,  
male, 8 weeks, AKC, cham-  
pion sired, \$125 894-9471.

**B O X E R** pups, fawn, AKC,  
5-wks. & up. 358-8925.

**B A S E N J I** AKC, female, 7  
months, all shots, champion  
sired, \$100. 289-4421

**DOGS** groomed, all breeds. 856-  
0118, Mt. Prospect.

**ST BERNARD** puppies, male  
and female. \$100 815-459-9298.

**SCHNAUZER** puppies — 6 wks.,  
AKC, shots, 358-5807 after 6  
p.m.

**SCHNAUZER** miniature pup-  
pies, AKC, male & female,  
home raised, shots, \$110. 537-  
4577.

**LOVABLE** Dalmatian puppy,  
male, AKC. Shots. Given to  
good home. 529-5430.

**BABY** skunks, desecrated, \$25  
each. CL 3-5302

**TOY** poodles, males. White and  
silver. AKC. Home raised. 299-  
5973

**BLACK** Labrador pups, AKC.  
Call after 6 PM, reasonable.  
CL 3-8914.

**WEST** Highland White, AKC,  
male, 10 months. \$150. 894-1383

**AIREDALE** pups, AKC regis-  
tered, 6-wks, champion sired.  
\$150. 439-4422.

**2 PRETTY** kittens, 3 months,  
box trained, need good homes.  
359-3692

**Lost**

**TOY** poodle — silver. Answers  
to Dusk. Lost in Medinah  
area. Reward. 529-7873.

**SABLE** white pencil nose collie,  
small female, vicinity Elm-  
hurst and Dundee. Valley  
Stream. Reward. 937-3149.

**DOG**, brown & white Walker  
hound. Last seen on Meacham  
Rd., Roselle, June 24th. 894-3505.

**BOY'S** glasses 6-24, vicinity  
Saint Thomas baseball field or  
East Anderson Dr., Palatine 359-  
0960.

**Found**

**KEYS** found tennis courts  
across from Arlington High  
School. CL 5-9147

**GREEN & black** parakeet.  
Wood Dale vicinity. 766-9171.

**Personal**

**BUFFALO GROVE**  
**HOMEOWNERS**  
Your street lighting system is  
about to be installed. The  
electrical contractor is not re-  
sponsible for landscap. Please  
take steps to help us so noth-  
ing will be damaged.

**Aviation—Airplanes**

**OPENING** for 2 pilots on 4  
place Maule at Palwaukee.  
Special rates. Call 259-2786 after  
6:30 p.m.

**Office Equipment**

**IBM** electric typewriter, good  
condition. \$150. 253-3810.

**Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED FOR CASH**  
**ORIENTAL RUGS, AN-  
TIQUES, CHINA CABINETS,  
JEWELRY, PIANOS.**  
274-5900, MR. GOLD  
ANYTIME

**USED** wood or aluminum canoe.  
439-8895.

**REFRIGERATOR** with freezer  
in good working condition. 4-6  
chrome chairs, and gas cooking  
stove. Reasonable. 537-9839.

**BOY'S** youth bed and dresser or  
chest of drawers, 766-0733 or  
766-7740.

**Miscellaneous**

## Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,  
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

### We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas  
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service  
for the above and many other areas. Check with us for  
FREE information on your area. No obligation.

## Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
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5 pcs. healthy 4-6" Evergreens.  
U-Dig. \$60. 30" Stereo Radio-  
phone, FM/AM, 21" extr.  
mtg. spkr., \$125. 6 drawer  
dresser-att. mirror, \$35. Cock-  
tail tbl. & mtg. step tbl.,  
\$30. 72" x 30" lace tblcl., \$3. Pr.  
white Hobel vanity imp., \$5.  
Lg. metal lap trays, (8), \$3.  
(8) decorated "conversation  
piece" Plaster glasses, \$5.  
"Merry Grinders" food grinder,  
all att., \$8. 12 C coffee carafe  
& warmer stand, \$3. 3-pc.  
meat carving set, \$8. All  
things Mini condition — some  
never used. 298-3188.

### 1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine. Slightly  
used. Sews blind hems in  
dresses, makes button holes,  
sews buttons on, monograms,  
and fancy stitches. No attach-  
ments needed. Five year  
parts and service guarantee.

**\$57.90 TAX INCLUDED**  
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For Free Delivery  
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Before you order your wed-  
ding invitations, announce-  
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of socially correct forms, dis-  
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Kitchen, utility, basement &  
garage. Northwest corner Rts.  
12 & 22, Lake Zurich.  
Open Daily

**18" SCHWINN** Pile with train-  
ing wheels. Like new. Child's  
trampoline. Bicycle baby seat.  
392-0595.

**MOVING** out of state. Ethan Al-  
len dining set, \$150. Contem-  
porary bedroom set, \$75. GE re-  
frigerator, frost free, \$100.  
Many misc. items. 392-4677.

**WIG**, blonde, flip or short page,  
human hair, hand tied. \$1945.

**RUMMAGE** — June 30th, 10  
a.m. Antique owner, swivel  
chair, mirror, 1703 Sycamore,  
Des Plaines.

**MUSKIN** pool, 30"x12", 6' slide,  
filter pump, vacuum hose,  
chlorine dispenser, liner needs  
repairs, \$35. 358-3260.

**REESE** travel-lite trailer hitch,  
30" electric range, stove hood,  
boy's 3-speed bike, \$800. BTU  
Muesler oil furnace & tank. 324  
S. Prospect, Roselle 694-5735.

**30 GALLON** aquarium, stand,  
full hood, pump and all acces-  
sories. 358-5378.

**PIANO**. Like new. Best offer.  
Two new air conditioners.  
\$150, each. Flanders 8-2972.

**10x14 HIGHWALL** tent. Used  
five weeks. \$90. 3/4 student vi-  
olin, with bow, case, \$35. 358-3348,  
after 6 p.m.

**UNIVERSAL** gas range, \$15.  
Kitchen Aid built in model  
dishwasher, \$20. Boy's 24" bike,  
\$15. Children's chair and table  
set, \$4. Boy's pedal driven trac-  
tor, \$7. Tricycle \$2. All in good  
condition. 392-1886.

**DURO** hand saw on stand, extra  
blades, \$25. CL 5-3390.

**11,000 BTU** Sears Best air con-  
ditioner, \$100. Westinghouse  
dehumidifier, \$30. 764-9388.

**SACRIFICE!** Hand painted art  
picture, 2 and 4m. cocktail  
table, Lear Jet AM/FM stereo-  
tape player combination, vacu-  
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baby tenna, portable color TV,  
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2356. After 7, 478-4421.

**FIVE** Jalouse Windows, \$30;  
Desk, \$9; Swing-O-Matic, \$6;  
Baby Clothes, Excellent Con-  
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**DINETTE** chairs recovered to  
look like new. Free estimates.  
263-8551.

**MOVING** — must sell, regu-  
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table. 439-5045.

**Miscellaneous**

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- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
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... and all rural areas  
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service  
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5 pcs. healthy 4-6" Evergreens.  
U-Dig. \$60. 30" Stereo Radio-  
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Kitchen, utility, basement &  
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chlorine dispenser, liner needs  
repairs, \$35. 358-3260.

**REESE** travel-lite trailer hitch,  
30" electric range, stove hood,  
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S. Prospect, Roselle 694-5735.

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**SACRIFICE!** Hand painted art  
picture, 2 and 4m. cocktail  
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tape player combination, vacu-  
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Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

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Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet, 1720 Algonquin

Rte. 62 at Busse Rd. & Dempster, The Convenient Office Center

**Exec. Secy. \$700**  
Be righthand to Corporate Director in lovely new off. Interesting, nice boss

**Receptionist \$525**  
Be front desk greeter in personnel dept. Prestige firm, all public contact

**Creative to \$660**  
Learn to write instruction manuals. Act as aid to Ad Mgr. Great co. profit share

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Handle variety spot in busy sales off. \$550  
Recpt., meet people, answer phones \$410  
With like steno you can aid sales mgr. \$600  
Country club will train reservist. \$475  
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Be recpt., front desk, lovely off. \$440  
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Lite bookkeeping, much variety, 9-5 \$525  
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Be Girl Friday to several men who travel, if you're the gal who likes variety, 9-5.

**Credit to \$625**

2 openings with top firms for gals with knowledge of credit detail or procedures.

**Aid Decorator \$540**

Do variety of general off. work in famous decorator showrm. Much phone contact.

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**TECHNICAL SECRETARY**

Unusual growth position open for a woman with an interest in things of a technical nature. As Secretary to VP-Technical Director, manage Lab offices and make various Lab evaluations. Shorthand not required but will be used if available. Good typing ability required. A challenging position with varied work appealing to person of good ability seeking a position where she can use ingenuity.

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TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD  
\$650 MONTH TO START

In addition to usual skills you must be poised as you will get to meet and deal with top executives, attend board meetings, take over the responsibility when he goes out of town. He is the head of well known suburban financial firm.

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\$135 WEEK—FREE

Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with life typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

PARKER

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Small office, \$115 week. If you can type and like variety this job is for you. There are 3 girls in the office who work together answering phone, greeting customers, etc. Excellent benefits, relaxed atmosphere and congenial people.

Amy

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(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)

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RECEPTIONIST

\$475

Neat, attractive woman to handle front desk in modern office. Will train to handle small switchboard. Will make reservations and act as Girl Friday to 4 salesmen. Very diversified Suburban.

COME IN TODAY

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10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

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NO PRESSURE

SECRETARY SPOT

\$100-\$120 Week No Fee

Shorthand 80-90, typing 50-60. That will do it for you in this northwest suburban company. Big enough to offer you the most in benefits and raises—small enough to preserve the real friendly atmosphere you want. You pretty well set your own pace. Call Marge Merten at 359-5800, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

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No medical experience is required to be trained as the receptionist for this popular children's doctor. If you can do lite typing, enjoy working with children and have a pleasant personality, this young but successful pediatrician will train you to greet parents, ans. phones, set up appointment schedule. Age is open. Call Miss Paige for more information. Free.

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NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED  
You'll be the one medical students contact when they inquire about internships in this North hospital. You'll answer letters, give info about hospital, send forms to be filled out. You'll keep in touch 'til student visits hospital. You'll arrange hospital tours - be the one to welcome them. Lite steno helps. COMPLETE TRAINING to fill this all public contact job! \$490 Free

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### WILL TRAIN SHOW ROOM

\$550 MONTH

Famous personality (you've seen her on T.V.) will have you assist in all aspects of this position which includes dealing with the client (no selling), demonstrating the product, attending conventions where their product is sold, and learning about the advertising. Excellent location. Complete training. Free.

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### EXEC. SECRETARY

To The President

Aircraft firm needs a personable and attractive woman to assist their president. Not a lot of shorthand but much public contact dealing with their customers. Excellent salary.

Amy

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### Customer Service Trainee

\$95-\$110 Week No Fee

Be groomed for future office supervisor position. Excellent opportunity for girl with no typing or shorthand. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

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### LIKE TO GIVE ADVICE? COMPLETE TRAINING

Do you agree with Ann Landers or disagree? How would you reply to some of her questions. Here is your chance to receive and answer the variety of interesting letters and inquiries sent to a popular men's magazine. Typing helps. Free

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FLY HOME FOR VACATIONS

You'll fly to New York, Los Angeles, Miami, and around the country showing resorts, hotels and travel agency people how to use the reservation system that your company makes and that they have purchased. An all public contact position with the starting salary to \$575 mo. plus travel and other expenses. For more information call Miss Paige.

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\$92.50 WEEK

Wonderful offices. You'll be receptionist in Executive row. It's a steel firm. Visitors in and out - you'll welcome them, announce them, show them in. Do some record keeping, maybe type lately. A pleasant manner & liking for people helps here! Free

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### ASSIST YOUNG DENTIST AS RECEPTIONIST

Located in the W. suburban area. This fine, young dentist, will completely train you. His office is lovely, with the latest in dental technology and he is quite busy. You'll greet everyone, help them relax, then direct them to the dental chair. Very high starting salary, with a substantial raise after short training period. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

602 Dempster 966-0700

### PHONE WORK

\$433

Pleasant phone manner and lite typing. Will be trained to talk with customers about orders, deliveries, etc. Varied general office in connection with phone duties. Suburban.

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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

### ONE GIRL OFFICES

\$450 - \$625 NO STENO

We have several openings in this area for the girls who prefer small office situations. Skill requirements range from lite to moderate typing. For more information call:

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

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6028 Dempster 966-0700

### GIRL FRIDAY

Act as personal secretary to senior partner in architectural firm. Handle appointments with builders, meetings, etc. Average steno. Beautiful office. 9-5. \$125 plus. Suburban

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

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10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

### RECEPTIONIST

One of the most beautiful offices in the western suburbs. You will greet visitors, do lite typing and filing. Truly a "dream" position. No Fee. \$410.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER

To assist F. C. Bookkeeper retiring in 6 months. Must be able to prepare balance sheets, profit/loss statements and payroll. No Fee. \$550.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

For an officer of a local firm. Approx. 5 letters per day with the balance of the day doing a variety of general office functions. This is an interesting job in attractive surroundings. No Fee. \$500.

SECRETARY TO Controller

An experienced secy. with a good figure aptitude will find this job a challenge! The firm is growing, located in the Oak Brook area, and offers an excellent fringe benefit program. No Fee. \$500.

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100% FREE

NCR Bookkeeper \$500 up

Arlington Typst \$390-420

F.C. Bookkeepers \$541-650

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Order Processor \$476

Front desk recp. \$433

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\$560. Boss travels a lot. You'll be his private girl—learn to deal with clients, sales force. Keep his busy schedule, make his travel reservations. Free.

IVY

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Assist personnel director with screening and testing. Variety of clerical duties plus average typing. Age and salary open.

holmes & assoc.

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Randhurst 392-2700

63 E. Adams, Chgo. 839-4866

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL

120 Main St. Park Ridge

Register by phone 698-3387

Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

MOVING?

SELLING?

BUYING?

USE THE

PADDOCK

CLASSIFIEDS

### Rush Right To A Phone

If you qualify to become part of the exciting Paddock Display Advertising Department. You'll never be bored as Girl Friday to the Director of Advertising for the Herald and Register newspapers.

Time will fly by as you perform diversified duties, including steno, typing and some work with sales figures.

If this is your kind of job, call Sharon Lockhart now for an interview — 394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Small import office in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, requires general bookkeeper with some experience to maintain acct's payable, acct's receivable & other sundry bookkeeping and some typing. Modern air conditioned office in pleasant surroundings.

Applicants please write Box 687, c/o Paddock Publications, giving details of experience & salary required.

no.4 Sun June 29

KEYPUNCH

Like to work in a quiet carpeted keypunch dept. with brand new machines? Excellent fringe benefits and top salary make this 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. job a "must see."

Apply In Person

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street

Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE POSITION

IN PALATINE

Very interesting work with data center who services banks throughout the country. We need an alert young girl who is aggressive, can learn quickly and has good typing speed. Work with the secretary to the president controlling work flow and secretarial duties. Call Mrs. Conner at 359-7120.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Attractive office in O'Hare office center has immediate opening for a production typist-receptionist. Dictaphone experience essential. Neat accurate typing required. 37% hour week, hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, other benefits. Age open. Call Mr. Ateridge - 624-6147.

Rain Or Shine

The Response 'Pours' In

From Your Paddock

Classified Ad!

### JANE ARDEN SAYS

Permanent-Part Time  
Temporary  
FANTASTIC!!

You suburban gals are great! We've had such unbelievable response from you, that we would like to show our appreciation for the warm reception we've received. The best way we can do that is to invite you in to discuss your future. The jobs we have are so interesting and out of the ordinary that those of you that have come in are at work. We just don't have enough of you to go around for the wonderful opportunities still waiting to be filled. If you like coffee we make a pretty good cup . . . Won't you join us?

Jane Arden Personnel

2200 E. Devon

Des Plaines

297-2444

PART TIME

TYPIST

Good, accurate typist wanted for permanent position in Display Advertising Department. Monday thru Thursday. Hours 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (flexible).

CONTACT

Nancy Wigan

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.



Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

## secretaries & clerk typists

who expect rewards to match their intelligence, abilities and dedication

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas — choose your area of interest:

**Marketing • Contract Administration  
Engineering Services • Research**

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression every 13 weeks and company-paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions — if you're career-minded, stop in TODAY and tell us of your interests. Bring a friend along, she'll appreciate the tip about a better job at Hallicrafters.

Apply: Personnel Department  
Mon. - Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**the hallicrafters co.**  
Sub. of Northrop Corporation  
600 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008  
an equal opportunity employer

**hallicrafters**  
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation



## GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent positions available in several areas of our company.

If you enjoy either machine operation or assembly work we can offer you quite a few extras.

People are our most important assets and we will treat you just that way.

Invest a few minutes time and stop in. It will be the best investment you have made recently.

VISIT JEAN KOLP

## ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg  
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

## INSPECTOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform in-process inspection on machine assembled parts. Knowledge of measuring gauges helpful but not necessary.  
• Air conditioned plant  
• Excellent starting rate  
Call or apply in person  
392-3300

**METHODE MFG. CO.**  
1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows

## STAFF NURSE

Immediate opening for 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in labor and delivery. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
Northwest  
Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

Adult Female Help Wanted  
FULL OR PART TIME  
at the brand new

**DAIRY QUEEN  
BRAZIER STORE**  
2760 DUNDEE RD.,  
NORTHBROOK, ILL.  
COME IN AND SEE US

## SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Good appearance, excellent typist. Light shorthand or speed writing. Excellent working conditions. Latest equipment. Salary open, commensurate with ability. Please call 392-6400.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village office. Experience preferred. Salary open. Call Martin 437-1530.

## HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys and gifts. No delivering or collecting. Unlimited earnings. For details call Donna  
CL 5-9603

## HAIRDRESSER

FULL OR PART TIME  
**MR. RAY'S BEAUTY SALON**  
766-0066

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Arlington Heights, permanent part time, mornings, 7:45-12:00 Tue., Thurs., Fri., 7:45-2:00 Sat. 259-3310.

Immediate opening in a young fast growing electronic sales office for a receptionist/girl Friday.  
CALL 439-8100  
**ERCO ELECTRONICS  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

## WE NEED

**COMMERCIAL  
CASUALTY RATER  
GIRL - EXPERIENCED  
TRANSAMERICA  
INSURANCE GROUP**  
1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
Call 255-9500

## GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Varied duties including typing, filing, light bookkeeping & telephone reception. An excellent opportunity in our small, growing suburban office. Phone 921-4881.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS  
MATERIAL HANDLERS  
SALES & SERVICE**  
1161 McCabe Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

## JUNE GRADUATES EVE. COLLEGE STUDENT

We need a sharp girl, full time to perform receptionist's duties and assist in general office with light typing. Excellent fringe benefits with profit sharing available.

**PERFECTO ENGINEERING**  
Div. of MSL Industries, Inc.  
79 Bond St. Elk Grove Vill.  
Call 437-1209 for appointment  
An equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME BURROUGHS

Bookkeeping machine operator & accounting clerk. Good pay based on experience & performance. At least three days per week. Small accounting department. Ask for Mr. Wagner.

**ROCKWELL BARNES CO.**  
2101 Greenleaf Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1600 625-5685

## PROOF OPERATOR

Girl to learn & operate IBM Proof machine. 5 day week. Free lunches.

**Bensenville State Bank**  
Bensenville, Ill.  
766-0800

Woman wanted with experience in all phases of transformer assembly or DC power supply assembly.

**SHAPE MFG.**  
2301 E. Oakton  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8272

**FRANKLIN WEBER  
PONTIAC**  
Needs a good typist for general office work.  
Hours—daily 9 to 5 p.m.  
100 W. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg 894-1300

## USE THESE PAGES



There is no title to this position yet... because it's just waiting for the right girl to fill it. Requirements are experience in dictaphone correspondence (some on your own); lots of important, but varied, detail with much opportunity to function independently if you want this kind of challenge. Hours 9 - 5 in a still small but "Fun" company.

Phone 956-0100 Ext. 6

## Fun Services, Inc.

930 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

This young woman (22-30) will have complete responsibility for our Mortgage Dept. No experience necessary, but must be intelligent, reliable, and able to meet deadlines. Must like organization type work. Accurate typing necessary, but no shorthand needed. Per m. position. Company benefits. Salary open. Contact Gail Podd.

## MERTEX CORPORATION

428-3611

## EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Start at \$475 MO.  
With 5 or more years experience.

Excellent working conditions. Benefits include profit sharing (after 8 months), group insurance, paid vacation.

## BANK OF ELK GROVE

439-1666

## TO WORK IN GROWING PHOTO-FINISHING LAB

Experience not necessary but helpful. Liberal fringe benefits. Call 835-4507. Ask for Ed.

## Receptionist-Assistant

To dentist. Need 2 girls — full time & part time. Exp. preferable. Excel. salary for right applicant. Must have initiative, ability. 437-3533.

## EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 or 5 days. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines area. 437-5440

## BANK TELLERS

No experience necessary. Five day week. Free lunches.  
**Bensenville State Bank**  
Bensenville, Ill.  
766-0800

## Saleslady for boutique gift shop. Fringe benefits. Phone for appointment.

766-4624

## PHONE-TYPING

Seeking mature experienced woman to handle heavy phone work and typing.  
439-6180  
ASK FOR MR. DAVIS

## READ CLASSIFIED

## RECEPTIONIST

New Des Plaines office has opening for young lady with light typing skills and pleasant phone voice.

Good Salary  
Pleasant working conditions  
Blue Cross, Blue Shield  
Major Medical  
For appointment please call  
Miss McGuire at 299-1141.

**LAWRY'S FOODS INC.**  
1038 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines

## GENERAL OFFICE

5 days, 6 paid holidays, vacation & hospitalization. We are moving to a new air conditioned food plant in Bensenville, July 11th. Would like someone with typing & knowledge of accounts receivable. For interview please call Dotie Wood or Mr. Robinett at 733-7121.

## STEWART INFRA-RED SANDWICHES

**CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.**  
Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for female, light assemblers. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. 1st shift only, good starting salary, approved med. & pension plan, paid holidays. 40 hr. work wk. Apply or call Mr. John Inda.

**CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.**  
2375 Touhy Elk Grove  
439-1910  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## EXEC. SECRETARY

President of international consulting firm who travels extensively is looking for Girl Friday to run congenial office in private home. Des Plaines, near Dempster and Elmhurst Rd. Call evenings and weekends.

439-9287

## COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

**LANDER'S CHALET  
RESTAURANT**  
1916 E. Higgins  
Elk Grove 439-2040

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We are in immediate need of an experienced accounts payable clerk to handle both detail work & variety in our new modern office in Elk Grove Village.

Please call  
Mrs. Frischmann  
439-9000

## GIRL FRIDAY

To assist manager of air import office. Work near O'Hare in pleasant surroundings. Good opportunity. Salary open.

## EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Starting salary \$110. Paid vacation.  
824-9834  
DES PLAINES

## Like Sun? Like People?

This is for you. Part time work. Make \$500-1000 or more per month plus your own car. Be on the ground floor of a growing company. Call 356-5155.

## HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary at Harper College, 37 1/2 hours per week. Good typing skills, shorthand desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Gooding, 359-4200.

Manufacturer needs sharp personable mature woman for order dept. and customer service. Pleasant new office, Elk Grove Village plant. Some experience desirable.  
Phone 437-5800, Ext. 21

Want Ads Solve Problems

## HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Mon. thru Wed.

11 A.M.

for next edition

11 A.M. - Thurs.

for Sunday - July 6

4:30 P.M. - Thurs.

for Monday - July 7

Real Estate Section will appear in Thursday edition  
Deadline - 3 p.m. preceding Tuesday.

PH: 394-2400

FRIDAY

JULY 4th

Edition will not

be printed

Help Wanted—Female

## ESTIMATING CLERK

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corporation. New administrative and service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have an immediate opening in our product pricing department for an experienced pricing clerk. Applicant must have proven skills on calculator and adding machine. Light typing is a plus, but not necessary. Your job will include updating price catalogs and keeping our customers informed of current price changes.

Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- 10 paid holidays
- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal vacation plan
- Automatic increases
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company pays hospital and life insurance

Call Personnel Department  
For Appointment 345-8200



**Continental Motors  
Corporation**

2015 N. Hawthorne  
Melrose Park  
An equal opportunity employer

## TAKE YOUR PICK of TEMPORARY JOBS

- STENOS
- TYPISTS
- FILE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCHERS

## COME IN & REGISTER with availability Inc.

34 S. Main Street  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
call 259-6440  
The Complete  
Personnel Service

## GAL FRIDAY

Light typing and shorthand. Good figure and aptitude. Excellent opportunity to progress. Salary commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits. Call or apply.

437-6000

## MASTEN CORP.

1117 E. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights

## R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s

3-11:30 P.M. Full or part time, 8 hour shift for charge duties. In service program, rehabilitation nursing. Top salary plus differential.

## PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME

359-0312

## PART TIME REGISTERED NURSE OR LPN

5 - 11 p.m. Nursing home. Neil Jacobson. 766-5670

## GENERAL FACTORY

Full time only, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## SECONDA PRODUCTS

Wood Dale 595-0112

## FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

9:00 - 4:30 p.m.

## VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE

269 W. Irving Park  
Wood Dale, Ill.  
766-4900

## Keypunch Operators

Full or part time, days or evenings.

## CENTURY COMPUTER SERVICES

439-9370

Help Wanted—Female

## TYPIST-STENO- CLERK

Do you have... typing experience? Light steno helpful but not required. Interest in varied clerical duties? Desire to work in a modern air conditioned office for an excellent company? Call us today for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.  
400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines  
744-1405

## FIELD JOB NOW OPEN

in this area. This is highest paid opening of its kind available. Can be worked full or part time. Average earnings of \$200 or above per wk., full time. Earnings up to \$100 per wk. part time. Write F. Be Veirman, 1018 N. Liberty, Elgin, for detailed information, time, and place for confidential interview.

## BABYSITTER

Mature woman to babysit weekdays with a well behaved 1 yr. old child while mother teaches at local high school. In Palatine area July 7-11 to interview. Write Mrs. Bruce K. Knox c/o Box 58 Hwy. M-35 Menominee, Mich.

## Real Estate Sales

Experienced or will train. Full time only. Palatine location.

**BRUNS  
QUINLAN & TYSON**  
358-1502  
Highest commissions NW

## GAL FRIDAY ENGINEERING OFFICE

Varied duties, good figure aptitude, sharp typist. Pleasant surroundings, top salary, many fringe benefits. Located in Bensenville. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Leonard. 766-5100.

## SECRETARY

Branch office, well established corporation, located in Palatine. Plush surroundings. Good skills required. Must be willing to accept responsibility. \$225. Fred Heiberg, Cardinal, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

## BILLER

Immed. opening, 7 PM shift. Steady. Exp. helpful. Good pay. Fine employee benefits. West sub. truck line.  
MU 1-4440

## SECRETARY FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Position with variety. Typing and shorthand required. 8:4-3:30 year round. Paid vacation, free hospitalization and insurance. 766-6338. Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30 p.m.

## STENOGRAPHER

Basic shorthand, some filing & bookkeeping. Sinclair Oil Corp., 1/4 mile west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton, Mt. Prospect. Messrs. Heckel or Klingbeil  
HE 7-4000

## GIRL FRIDAY

New company in Addison Industrial Park needs a Girl Friday. Good accurate typing and shorthand with steno skills required. Call 543-6834.

## POSITION available for morning kindergarten teacher.

Must hold or be qualified to receive valid Illinois certificate. Bloomington schools, 894-9200.

**LIGHT factory work-first and second shifts, no experience necessary. Modern air conditioned plant. Elk Grove area. 439-5720.**

**RELIABLE woman for general housework. one day week. 358-2442.**

**WOMAN to help in concession evenings, 537-9077.**

**WOMAN to live in. To care for 12 children, ages 4-15. July 12th thru 19th. 834-3131.**

**PERMANENT full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Experienced preferred but will train career minded individual. 824-2601.**

**RELIABLE babysitter wanted 4 days a week for 2 yr. old girl. 259-5245**

**WAITRESS wanted - good pay, day shift. 950 E. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.**

**WAITRESS wanted. Apply 2220 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows.**

**RN wanted - full time for GP office. Salary \$4.00 per hour. For appointment call, 437-3219.**

**EXPERIENCED hostess. Experienced waitresses-part time or full time also weekends. Also part time clerk typist. Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.**

**DICTAPHONE Secretary for Wheeling law office. One-girl office, accurate typist, interesting and diversified. Call Mr. Kearns, 537-2010.**

**AD agency in need of mature clerk-typist to perform varied office duties. Production or media experience helpful. Call Mr. Nagel 529-5534**

**WOMAN to help in concession, evenings, 537-9077.**

## "GETTING A PET FOR YOUR CHILD? READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

Employment Agencies—Male

## EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk.—No Fee  
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Since is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR  
394-1



Employment Agencies  
—Male—

## GOODWILL AMBASS.

Do you have the type personality combined with a mental alertness to represent a major organization in their sales dept? This is a job that requires tact, a good appearance, and good follow-through. No Fee. \$700.

## SALES ADMIN.

A major TV station will hire college grad to train in all areas of sales admin. You would work with contracts, advertising agencies, scheduling, etc. This job eventually leads to outside sales. A tremendous opportunity to break into this limited field. No Fee. \$725.

## MKTG. MGMT. TRN.

Unusual opportunities have been created thru the phenomenal growth of one of our major employer-clients. They have a well organized trainee program for marketing men that offers promotion based on your absorption of company product and policy. No Fee. \$700.

## MARKETING TRN.

Sales promotion mgr. of an international corp. seeks talented creative yng individual with an interest or major in marketing, to be trained as his admin. asst. Will learn all aspects of marketing including admin. public rels., and Consumer psychology. Must be willing to attend trade shows and conventions at company expense. Unlimited earning potential. No Fee. \$700.



## CARDINAL

Employment Bureau  
IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELWOOD PARK

7310-B W. North Ave. 436-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK

9950 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

Engineering

PLANT ENGINEER

\$13,000

Staff position reports to V.P. Set up facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.

APPLICATIONS ENG.\$900

Back up the sales force. Liaison between customer and manufacturer. Mechanical equipment and systems.

JR. DESIGNER \$775

Our client wants young eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.



## PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins

Des Plaines Suite 3000

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day

298-5021

A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

## THESE ARE OPEN

## FREE POSITIONS

Asst. plant mgr. to \$13,500

Asst. controller to \$18,000

Mech. draftsman \$800-\$825

4 Sales trainees to \$750

Purchasing agent to \$11,000

Asst. employ. mgr. to \$13,000

Older man, mail rm. \$400

Credit & acctg. \$800

Food foreman \$9-10,000

Janitor foreman \$9-10,000

Pers. Mgr.-Lab. Rel. to \$14M

Asst. Buyer-Metal \$700 up

Punch Press Superv. \$215 up

Older female superv. \$800

Steel warehouse superv. \$825

2 drivers, age 21 \$433

Warehousemen \$400-\$550

Management trainees \$550-\$750

SHEETS INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER Art. Hts.

(Register by phone 24 hr.)

## PLANT

## MAINTENANCE

## START AT

\$4.00 Hr. + O.T.

With or without previous experience you can now start at \$4 per hr. if you've had some good trade school training. Your future opportunity can include that of moving to Foreman of a 15-man crew. New plant, immediate hiring. No fee.

PARKER

117 S. Emerson

Mt. Prospect

253-6600

## SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee

Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Employment Agencies  
—Male—

## TRAINEES

Young men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management.

Sales Trainee \$525 Free  
Management Tr. \$425 Free  
Sales Crpdnt \$475 Free  
Bookkeepers \$500 Free  
General Office \$475 Free  
Expediter Tr. \$450 Free  
Prod. Mat. Tr. \$425 Free  
Opr. Mngt. \$600 Free  
Cost Accountants \$700 Free  
Credit Trainees \$525 Free  
Ind. Sales Tr. \$500 Free  
Adjuster Tr. \$525 Free  
Custom Serv. \$600 Free  
Asst. Supervisors \$525 Free  
Purchasing Tr. \$475 Free  
Mktg. Tr. \$450 Free  
Traffic Tr. \$400 Free  
Underwriter Tr. \$500 Free  
Sales order Desk \$475 Free



## PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins

Des Plaines Suite 3000

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day

298-5021

A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

## TRAINEE

## CIGARETTE

## SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE

1989 CAR FURNISHED  
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING  
No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. Wear a business suit for interviews. Oh yes — free smokes, of course!

## HALLMARK

PALATINE 359-5800

Rt. 14 & Rohlfing Rd.

IN MT. PROSPECT

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

394-1000

## EX-G.I.s

## Who Don't

## Want

## Desk Jobs

\$725 Month—No Fee

+ Car + Expenses

Work on your own as a special investigator for the legal department of this major casualty company. Advancement unlimited. Call:

PARKER

117 S. Emerson

Mt. Prospect

253-6600

## Programmer

## Trainees

Company will give complete training. \$725 Mo. No Fee.

## A-E-B

422 N. Northwest Hwy.

Park Ridge

692-4411

## STAFF ACCTNT.

\$11-\$13,000

NO FEE

Top firm in need of management potential. No degree necessary here. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. In Palatine 359-5800

## Help Wanted—Male

## ACCOUNTANT

## BUDGETS &amp; FORECASTS

Suburban Subsidiary of Nyse Corp. seeks degreed accountant with 2 to 4 years of cost, budgeting or public accounting experience. Position offers wide accounting exposure in a manufacturing and financing organization. Excellent salary & fringe benefit program can be yours should you qualify. Interested applicants should contact in confidence Mr. Leak. 297-3200.

## U.S. RAILWAY EQUIP. CO.

2200 Devon Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

## TIMEKEEPERS

Full time positions on night shift and weekend positions (Sat. & Sun.) on day and evening shift for responsible person. Will train. Some clerical experience helpful. Visit the Personnel Department (or call 394-2000) for an interview.

## ARLINGTON PARK

## TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rohlfing A.H.

## DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

## ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer of conveyor and material handling equipment. Permanent position, full benefits. Elk Grove Village.

439-2200

## CROWN RHEOSTAT

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

## Help Wanted—Male

## Semi-retired

## Gentlemen

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number to:

## Paddock

## Publications Inc.

Box No. G2

217 W. Campbell Art. Hts.

## Adventureland

## WANTS

## BOYS &amp; GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. — 3 P.M.

## Adventureland

Lake St. (Route 20) and

Medinah Rd., Addison

## PAYROLL

Immediate opening for a dependable, accurate, conscientious individual to assume full responsibility for our factory payroll. This position requires a computation of a weekly payroll based on piece work and the maintenance of such records as employee earnings cards, taxable wages and expense allocation. Payroll experience helpful but we will consider training right man with related office experience. Excellent starting salary, commensurate with experience. Full company benefits.

RIDDELL, INC.

2720 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-4421 Mr. R. A. Suwanski

## General Machinist

Milling, Drilling,

Lathe Grinding

Work From Prints or Verbal Research, Development Machine Shop — Salary Open

WEYERHAEUSER

Rawls Rd., Des Plaines

299-0185

## Vertical Mill Hand

• Mold experience helpful.  
• 50 hour plus week.  
Many fringe benefits.  
W. S. HOLMES COMPANY  
MU 1-0250  
10119 W. Roosevelt  
Westchester

## FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

• Top Wages & Future

• O'Hare Area

298-2781 Mr. Schwabe

## MECHANICAL

A mature man with some experience with machine shop tools. Does not need to be a machinist.

## NEPTUNE SYSTEMS

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove 439-5510

## SALESMEN WANTED

To sell supplies to restaurants, motels, schools, hospitals, clubs, etc. Drawing account and expenses. Must have car. For appt. call, 671-2500, Mr. Kaye.

## MECHANIC

Tractor & trailer experience. 7 p.m. start.

## NEIDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

827-8881 Ask for Don

## HANDYMAN

Duties will be part janitorial and part utility. Drivers license is required.

## NEPTUNE SYSTEMS

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove 439-5510

## VIBRATORY METAL

## FINISHING SHOP

Young man to learn metal finishing trade. Will train to assume a responsible position. Call 437-6100.

## SERVICE STATION

## ATTENDANT

Attendant and mechanic. Full time, experienced only. Good record. Colonial Standard. 201 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

## CAMERA-STRIPPER.

## PLATEMAKER COMBINATION

One man dept. Arlington Heights. Call —

255-9483

Want Ads Solve Problems

## Help Wanted—Male

## Help Wanted—Male

## Help Wanted—Male

## Help Wanted—Male

## Help Wanted—Male



## FINAL CUSTOM

## MACHINE

## ASSEMBLERS

3-5 years experience in assembly. Duties will include assembling a variety of products and machines making operational tests and final adjustments. Custom set machines per customer order.



## ASSEMBLERS

2-3 years experience in assembly using various hand and power tools. Duties will include fitting parts and aligning component parts, making operating tests and final adjustments on machines assembled.



## ASSISTANT

## WORKING

## SUPERVISOR

5 years experience in machine shop. Background in sheet metal and knowledge of power brakes, drill presses and tappers. Soldering experience required.



## MACHINISTS

3-5 years experience in set-ups required. Knowledge of Lathes, Milling machines, Drill press and Automatic Screw Machines.



## STOREKEEPER

Receive materials. Maintain bin tags. Move materials. Issue supplies and materials per instructions. No experience necessary for this job, we will train.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including: Profit Sharing, Free Life Insurance, Group Health Insurance, Credit Union and Regular Wage Reviews.

The conveniences our employees have include: Ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

## CALL OR COME IN

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. ALGONQUIN RD.

439-8500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

an equal opportunity employer

## BRUNING

- Stock Handlers
- Press Brake Opers. & Set-Up
- Craters
- Assemblers
- Punch Press Operators
- Packers
- Mechanical Maintenance
- Order Fillers
- Dishwasher
- Janitor

## AUTOMATIC INCREASES

## INTERVIEWING THIS WEEK

Monday thru Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday Evening till 8 p.m.



## BRUNING

Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

255-1910

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## Elk Grove Village

## Rolling Meadows

## Mount Prospect

## MEN NEEDED

## PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

CALL HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

## MATERIAL HANDLER

Immediate Full Time Opening on 1st Shift

- Excellent Starting Rate
- Automatic wage reviews
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

## BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 ESTES AVENUE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

PHONE 437-3700

## ANALYST PROGRAMMERS

Unique applications using ISAM and OF

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

## ACCOUNTANT

Looking for a position to use your ability? Here's a challenging opportunity for an aggressive person capable in all accounting functions.

Although hotel or restaurant experience is desirable, it is not necessary.

A person seeking advancement would find this a real opportunity. Visit our Personnel Dept. (or call 394-2000) for an interview to discuss particulars.

**ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL**

Eucled & Rohlfing Arlington Hts.

### ROUTE SALESMEN

#### TRUCKMEN OF ALL TYPES

Experienced or inexperienced, over 21, to train as a

### VAN LINE OPERATOR

- Paid Training Program
- 48 State Authority
- Computerized Dispatching
- Nationwide Radio-Telephone

Must own or be able to finance late model tractor. For complete details & personal interview call:

RIC SUEZ, 774-2577

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSPORT COMPANY, INC.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

## EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMEN-ORDER FILLERS

NEW BUILDING IN NEW  
ITASCA INDUSTRIAL PARK

Do you want to start at \$3.05 per hour and be guaranteed \$3.15 per hour after 90 days? We need good men. Permanent employment. Liberal benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

700 District Drive

Itasca, Ill.

773-2330

Ray Orr

## TOOL & DIE

We are a leading manufacturer in the field of electro-mechanical products with an opening for an experienced Tool & Die Maker. Work consists of repair & maintenance on high speed progressive dies & jig & fixture building. Excellent working conditions, good starting rate & steady overtime.

Call or apply in person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

### WANTED

Nationwide manufacturer of waxes, polymers, seals and finishes requires a supervisor. Must be willing to learn our entire operation. Salary open. Fringe benefits, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays. Age 30-45. Experience and references required. Call for app.

Dan Dragolic,

Technical Director

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.

415 W. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

296-5571

## YOUNG MAN

to learn machinist's trade. Must be high school graduate, good mechanical ability. Willing to learn a highly skilled trade and earn while training. Please call for interview.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.**

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

394-2700

Bill Schoepke

## ADDITION INDUS. DIST. DRAFTSMEN

Small Electrical

Appliances

5 day week

8 - 4:30 P.M.

## KARMA

326 S. Westgate Dr.

543-8910

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Electrical & Mechanical. Excellent opportunity for experienced maintenance man. Background with steel slitters and hoist crane preferable. Excellent pay & benefits. Write or call: NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP., 2525 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-5300

## TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Need Journeymen or will consider apprentice with minimum three years experience. All benefits including profit sharing. Paid apprentice program.

313 W. Colfax

Palatine

339-1870

## PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50. CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

## AUTO BODY MEN

PAINTER & TRAINEES

Very busy shop, company benefits. Arlington Hts. 250-6160.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

## HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Mon. thru Wed.

11 A.M.

for next edition

11 A.M. - Thurs.

for Sunday - July 6

4:30 P.M. - Thurs.

for Monday - July 7

Real Estate Section will appear in Thursday edition. Deadline - 3 p.m. preceding Tuesday.

PH: 394-2400

FRIDAY  
JULY 4th  
Edition will not be printed

### Help Wanted—Male

## GENERAL FACTORY

Due to expansion, we have openings in our new, modern, air conditioned facility. Join a small group of co-workers who enjoy the following benefits:

1. Excellent starting plus 3 raises 1st year.
2. Free uniforms
3. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical.
4. Free life insurance
5. Paid holidays & vacations
6. Profit sharing
7. Product discount

Please call Miss McGuire at 299-1141 for appointment.

Lawry's Foods Inc.

1938 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

## LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

To conduct quality control, testing on flexible packaging, materials and highly specialized function coatings. Detail experience in adhesives or other coatings desirable. Will consider a high school grad with a science background.

CALL MR. W. LECHNER

694-1200

## LAMINATING & COATING CORP.

1228 E. Tower Road

Schaumburg

1/2 mi. W. of Rt. 53

between Rt. 58 & 62,

1 blk. W. of Meacham Rd.

## TOOL ROOM

### DIE MAKERS

### DIE REPAIRMEN

Experienced on progressive dies or on four-slide tool work. Day or night shift available. Top pay to start, plus an excellent wage review plan which makes our men among the highest paid in the area. Plenty of overtime, too. Apply in person or call:

437-3900

## Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62), 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) Mount Prospect.

YOUR OWN ROUTE

## \$300 WEEKLY

### GUARANTEED INCOME

Sanitize washrooms on established routes in offices, stores etc. We furnish established customer routes. You can't miss. We train and supply you. Minimum investment \$3500. Balance financed if you qualify. Or start on part time plan. Must inquire today while territory near you still open. For interview call (312) 832-8407

NATIONAL CHEMICALS & SERVICES, INC.

530 S. York St., Elmhurst

Opportunity for young man interested in merchandising career. We are currently training assistant managers for a manager positions. Prefer man with general, food or drug retailing experience. Salary related to experience. Fringe benefits, paid hospitalization. Call: Mr. Douglas for appointment.

766-7777

DOUGLAS' IN BENSenville

## PUNCH PRESS OPER.

Need man to work days on punch presses and do general shop work.

313 W. Colfax

Palatine

359-1870

### Help Wanted—Male

## Full Time

## Machine Operator

We need a reliable man for our new operation in Bensenville. Vertical drill press automatic and manual tool grinders and also some warehouse work in new, air conditioned shop. Very good opportunity for advancement as we continue to grow and expand. To qualify for this position, you should be between 25 and 45, with some experience from precision machining. Please call us for further information.

THE MICOR CORP.

Div. of

The Jack Midgale Co.

766-8705

## TRUCK DRIVER

Palatine based company needs a truck driver, age 25-35 for route delivery to home and industry. Should have or be able to obtain a Class C or D license. Excellent compensation, paid holidays and vacations, group insurance. For appt. call Miss King.

358-8818

## NIGHT MANAGERS

International food service company is looking for aggressive, industrial, night managers. Good working conditions, pay levels, and benefits. Call R. Peterson at 253-8588 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.

## TOOL MAKER

Special machinery field

VILLA PARK 832-1080

WANTED 3 auto mechanics, Lincoln Mercury. Call Allen Schiller. CL 5-5700 or Springfield 4-2121.

## ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY

Arlington Heights

## WELDER

Welding and assembling of special machines. Two man air conditioned shop near Higgins and Arlington Hts. Roads.

956-0240

SERVICE station attendant, 21 or over, part time Wed. night, Sat. Golfhurst Sinclair. Golf and 83.

GROOMS wanted for top Midwest hunter-jumper stable. Salary plus room. 272-1250.

TOW truck driver. Must live in Bensenville area. Fully experienced only. Day shift. 766-8865.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic for service station. Call 766-6524 from 12-4.

TEACHERS desire painting jobs. Interior or exterior. Experienced, reasonable rates. 529-5311.

NURSING aide - mature woman wishes 45 hours week, permanent work. Live in and care for invalid in home. 359-3666.

TV SERVICEMAN - experienced, top wages, good working conditions. Rankin Radio and TV. 8 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, CL 9-3332

### Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

COLLEGE athlete desires hard work to keep shape over summer, 529-1150.

### Help Wanted—Male or Female

## Junior Artist

FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are seeking an aggressive young artist having a basic knowledge of key-line and assembly work.

This is a challenging opportunity for the right person to develop his or her advertising experience with a progressive company.

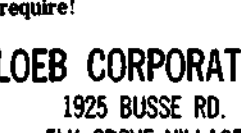
The initial salary will commensurate with experience and rapid advancement will be available to the person we require!

## LOEB CORPORATION

1925 BUSSE RD.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-2100



## Experienced

## Snack Bar Manager

Excellent pay. Good benefits.

## TOPPS

2895 Kirchoff Rd.

Rolling Meadows

See Mr. ELISON

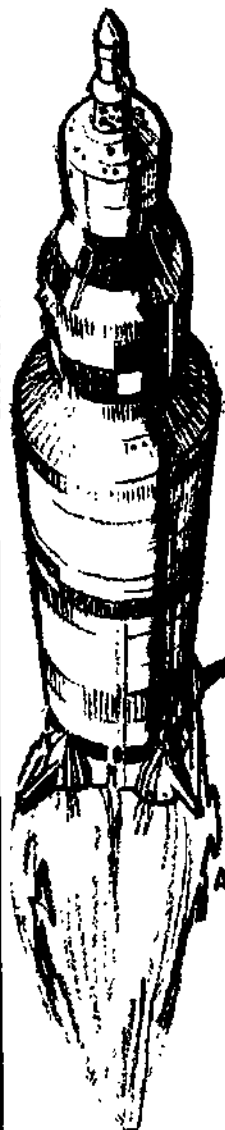
392-0190

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL

FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

### Help Wanted—Male or Female

# Expand Your Horizons at MOTOROLA



Light Assembly  
Writers & Solderers  
Communication Technicians  
Stock Handlers  
Packers  
Security Guards  
Building Custodians  
FULL TIME DAYS  
FULL TIME NIGHTS

### APPLY:

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds.

Schaumburg

359-4800



# MOTOROLA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## THE OPPORTUNITY LINE

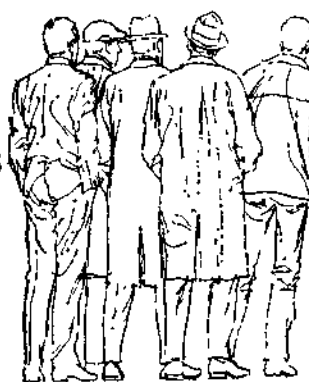
in

Elk Grove Village

### • Light Assemblers

### • Stock Handlers

### • Full Time Days



### Enjoy ALL Motorola Benefits

If you wish to work in our Elk

Grove Village plant at 1875

Greenleaf Ave. Please Apply

at



Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds.

Schaumburg

359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TELLERS

Experienced preferred but will train applicants who have figure aptitude and like public contact work. Excellent salary. Many benefits.

## MOUNT PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The enjoyable bank"

259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

## LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs part time man, days. Waitresses, day or night. No experience necessary. Must be over 21.

Call 894-2760

## PLASTIC MOLDERS

Full or part time. Night shift.

## E-JAY PLASTICS CO.

115 Laura Drive

Addison 543-4000

## EXPERIENCED

## HAIRDRESSERS

Earn as much as 60% commission. Paid vacation plus bonus. Will train inexperienced, for appointment 253-2463.

Vacation Buys

That'll Open Eyes

In The Classifieds

## MEN & WOMEN

### MACHINE OPERS. & TRAINEES

### INSPECTORS

### GENERAL FACTORY

Good starting rates plus overtime.

ACROFORM METALS, INC.

707 Vermont St.

Palatine

359-3322

### PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDES

Will train persons interested in working with geriatric patients. Apply Mr. P. Hauer, 880 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. CL 3-3710.

BEAUTICIAN wanted - full or part time. Experience necessary. Studio One, 537-9526.

HAIRDRESSER. Full time or Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays. Call 302-0764.

SUPPLEMENT income. Select own hours, experience unnecessary. Free training. 741-6888.

## JOB HUNTING?

## USE THE CLASSIFIED

# TIPS on how to use our Classified Ads!

Looking for Part-time Domestic Help? . . . Paddock Want Ads will help you find it.

Switched to Super 8? Sell your older camera with a fast acting Want Ad.

Moving to an apartment? . . . use the Paddock Want Ads to sell your no longer needed household items.

Going to buy a new automobile? Get maximum dollar and sell your old car with a Want Ad!

Yard & Garden tools Paddock Want Ads! Sell Quickly with

# Paddock WANT ADS . . . sell!



# the Legal Page

## Ordinance No. 0-69-9

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND ESTABLISHING THE RATES FOR GENERAL COMMERCIAL BUSINESS LICENSES IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS:

**SECTION 1: Purpose and Jurisdiction.** Because each commercial establishment located in the Village is a basic part of and affects the physical and economic well-being of the Village necessitating special services from the Village in the form of fire, health, and police inspections and services, such commercial establishments shall in all respects be in full compliance with the provisions hereinafter contained in this Ordinance. This Ordinance is designed to provide for the means whereby the Village may render the necessary inspections and services to commercial establishments and commercial areas in order to promote, protect, and safeguard the public safety, health, and welfare of the citizens of Buffalo Grove and to enable the effecting of an accurate record of commercial establishments located and carrying on commercial activities or commerce within the Village.

**SECTION 2: Rules and Definitions.** The language set forth in the text of this Ordinance shall be interpreted in accordance with the following rules of construction:

- The singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular.
- The present tense includes the past and future tenses, and the future the present.
- The word "shall" is mandatory; the word "may" is permissive.
- The masculine gender includes the feminine and neuter.
- Whenever a word or term defined hereinafter appears in the text of this Ordinance, its meaning shall be construed as set forth in the definition thereof; and any word appearing in parenthesis directly after a word herein defined shall be construed in the same sense as that word.
- All measured area expressed in square feet shall be to the nearest integral square foot; if a fraction is one-half square foot or more, the integral square foot next above shall be taken.
- The following words and terms wherever they occur in this Ordinance shall be construed as here defined:
  - ACCESSORY USE** is a use customarily incidental and subordinate to the principal use of a building and located on the same lot with the principal use of the building.
  - BASEMENT** is the portion of a building located partly underground but having less than one-half its clear floor to ceiling height below the average grade of the adjoining ground.
  - CELLAR** is the portion of a building located partly or wholly underground but having one-half or more than one-half of its clear floor to ceiling height below the average grade of the adjoining ground.
  - VILLAGE** is the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.
  - BOARD OF TRUSTEES** is the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.
  - OWNER** is any individual, firm, association, partnership, corporation, trust or any other legal entity having sufficient proprietary interest in the endeavor subject to license to maintain and manage its operation.
  - PERSON** is any individual, firm, association, partnership, corporation, trust or any other legal entity.
  - LICENSEE** is any individual, firm, association, partnership, corporation, trust, or any other legal entity licensed or subject to license.
  - COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENT** shall include the following activities of commerce or commercial activity located in the Village:
    - FOOD ESTABLISHMENT** is a building or premises or a portion thereof, the principal use of which is for the sale or dispensing or distribution or serving or storage of food, foodstuff, or drink for consumption on or off the premises or in or out of the building.
    - SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT** is a building or premises or a portion thereof, the principal use of which is for the rendering of personal or material services for profit, the wholesale distribution or storage of material goods or chattel, the sale or servicing or storage of motor equipment, the washing or cleaning or dyeing or repair of fabrics or wearing apparel or footwear on the premises, the storage or assembly or distribution or servicing or repair of building material or electric equipment or mechanical equipment, the storage or distribution of fuels or petroleum products, the services of printing or blue-printing or photocopying or multilithing or publishing or duplicating or similar reproduction services, the provision of facilities for a hotel or motel or motor hotel or apartment hotel or similar housing facilities for transient or permanent guests or persons, the provision of facilities for instruction or training or participation in or presentation of the fine arts, or athletic skills or dexterity of physical skills or dexterity.
    - RETAIL SALES ESTABLISHMENT** is a building or premises or portion thereof, the principal use of which is for the retail sale or distribution of material goods or chattel not included with or related to the sale of material goods or chattel or the provision of services of food establishments or service establishments.
  - FLOOR AREA** is the sum total of the gross horizontal areas of the several floors of a building and its accessory buildings measured in square feet from the exterior faces of the exterior walls or from the center line of party walls separating two buildings or business establishments on each of the respective floors and shall include the basement floor, cellar floor, elevator shafts and stair wells at each floor, floor space used for mechanical equipment, whether open or enclosed, including such equipment as may be located on the roof, penthouse, attic space, balconies, mezzanines, porches and verandas, floor area devoted to and occupied by accessory uses. In computing such floor area, there shall not be included open area devoted to vehicular parking or loading or storage of materials, floor area not occupied by equipment, mechanical equipment, tanks and the like.

**SECTION 3: Applications.** Applications for all licenses and permits required by Ordinance shall be made in writing to the Village Clerk in the absence of provision to the contrary. Each application shall state the name of the applicant, the permit or license desired, the location to be used, if any, the time covered and the fee to be paid, and each application shall contain such additional information as may be needed for the proper guidance of the Village officials in the issuing of the license or permit applied for.

**SECTION 4: Persons Subject to License.** Wherever in this Ordinance a license is required for the maintenance, operation, or conduct of any business or establishment, or for doing business or engaging in any activity or occupation, every person shall be subject to the requirements of, by himself or through an agent or employee, he holds himself forth as being engaged in the business or occupation; or solicits patronage therefor, actively or passively; or performs or attempts to perform any such business or occupation in the Village.

**SECTION 5: Forms.** Forms for all licenses and permits and applications therefor shall be prepared and kept on file by the Village Clerk. Each license or permit issued shall bear the signature of the Village Clerk in the absence of any provisions to the contrary.

**SECTION 6: Investigations.** Upon the receipt of an application for a license where any ordinance of the Village necessitates an inspection or investigation before the issuance of such license, the Village Clerk shall refer such application to the proper officer for making such investigation within forty-eight hours of the time of such receipt. The officer charged with the duty of making the investigation or inspection shall make a written report thereon, favorable or otherwise within ten days after receiving the application or a copy thereof. The health officer shall make or cause to be made an inspection in regard to such licenses in the connection of the care and handling of food and the preventing of nuisance and the spread of disease for the protection of health; the building inspector shall make or cause to be made any inspections relative to the construction of buildings or other structures and the fire marshal shall make any inspections necessary to assure compliance with the local and state fire regulations. It will be the duty of the responsible officer to determine the business, moral character and financial responsibility of the applicant. All other investigations, except where otherwise provided, shall be made by the Chief of Police or by some other Village employee designated by the President.

If, as a result of such investigation, the applicant's character, business responsibility, or other matters concerning the application are found to be unsatisfactory, said application shall be submitted to the Village President who shall endorse on such application the disapproval and reasons therefor and return the application to the Village Clerk with directions not to issue the license. The Village Clerk shall promptly notify the applicant that

his application is disapproved, and that no license will be issued.

**SECTION 7: Fees.** Each and every license authorized or required by any provisions of this Ordinance shall be issued by the Village Clerk upon payment of the prescribed fee or tax in accordance with the schedule hereafter set out in Section 17 hereof, or as otherwise provided. Except as otherwise provided all license fees shall become a part of the Corporate Fund. In no event shall any rebate or refund be made of any license fee or part thereof by reason of death of the licensee or by any reason of non-use of the license or discontinuance of the operation of the licensed establishment.

**SECTION 8: Bonds.** The Village President is hereby authorized to approve the security in all cases where any ordinance requires a bond to be given to the Village before such license shall be issued and said bond when so approved shall be filed in the Office of the Village Clerk.

**SECTION 9: Termination of Licenses.** All licenses shall terminate on anniversary date of original issue where no provision to the contrary is made.

a. The Village Clerk shall mail to all licensees of the Village a statement of the time of expiration of the license held by licensee, if an annual license, three (3) weeks prior to the date of such expiration. Provided that a failure to send out notice shall not excuse a licensee from obtaining a renewal thereof nor shall it be a defense for operation without a license.

b. Licenses shall be valid for the period stated thereon.

**SECTION 10: Building and Premises.** No license shall be issued for the conduct of any business for anything or act if the premises, buildings, or location to be used for the purpose do not fully comply with the requirements of all ordinances relating thereto.

**SECTION 11: Location.** Licenses are not transferable. No license for the operation of a licensed establishment in the Village shall be construed by any person to permit the operation of a licensed establishment in more than one (1) location in the Village. A separate license shall be required for each location. For the purposes of this ordinance the determination of one (1) location shall be construed that all buildings containing the principal or accessory uses shall be connected or on the same lot or parcel, be operated and managed by the same person or owner, and be an establishment with the same classification; provided, however, that two (2) or more buildings separated by one (1) or more dedicated public rights of way or by one (1) or more buildings or vacant lots or parcels shall not be considered as one (1) location.

**SECTION 12: Nuisances.** No business, licensed or not, shall be so conducted or operated as to amount to a nuisance in fact.

**SECTION 13: Inspections.**

- Whenever inspections of the premises used for or in connection with the operation of a licensed business or occupation are provided for or required by ordinance, or are reasonably necessary to secure compliance with any ordinance provision or to detect violations thereof, it shall be the duty of the licensee or the person in charge of the premises to be inspected to admit thereto, for the purpose of making the inspection, any officer or employee of the Village who is authorized or directed to make such inspection at any reasonable time that admission is required.
- Whenever an analysis of any commodity or material is reasonably necessary to secure performance with any ordinance or to detect violations thereof, it shall be the duty of the licensee or the person in charge of the premises to be inspected, to give to any authorized officer, or employee of the Village requesting the same, sufficient samples of such material or commodity for such analysis upon request.
- In addition to any other penalty which may be provided, the Village President may revoke the license of any licensed owner of any licensed business in the Village who refuses to permit any such officer or employee who is authorized to make such inspection or take such sample to make the inspection or to take an adequate sample of the said commodity or who interferes with such officer or employee while in the performance of his duties in making such inspection, provided, that no license shall be subject to revocation for such cause unless written demand is made upon the licensee or person in charge of the premises in the name of the Village stating that such inspection or sample is desired at the time it is sought to make the inspection or obtain the sample.

**SECTION 14: Posting License.** It shall be the duty of every person conducting a licensed business in the Village to keep his license posted in a prominent place on the premises used for such business at all times.

**SECTION 15: Suspension and Revocation of License or Permit.**

- When the conduct of any licensee, agent or employee is so inimical to the public health, safety, and general welfare as to constitute a nuisance and thus give rise to an emergency, the Village President shall have the authority to summarily order the cessation of business, the close of premises, and suspension of license for a period not to exceed ten (10) days.
- Within five (5) days after he has acted summarily, the Village President shall conduct a hearing for the purpose of determining whether or not the license should be revoked in accordance with sub-sections (d) and (e) of this Section.
- Licenses issued under any ordinance of the Village, unless otherwise provided, may be revoked by the Village President after notice and hearing as provided in sub-sections (d) and (e) of this Section for any of the following causes:
  - Any fraud, misrepresentation, or false statement contained in the application for the license.
  - Any violation by the licensee of the Ordinance provisions relating to the license, the subject matter of the license, or to the premises occupied.
  - Conviction of the licensee of any felony or of a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude.
  - Failure of the licensee to pay any fine or penalty owing to the Village.
  - Refusal to permit inspection, take sample or interference with an authorized Village officer or employee while in the performance of his duties in making such inspections as provided in sub-section (c) of Section 13.
- Which said revocation if ordered shall not be in lieu of any other provision imposing a penalty for the violation of any Section of any ordinance of the Village.
- Notice of the hearing or revocation of a license shall be given in writing setting forth specifically the grounds of the complaint and the time and place of the hearing. Such notice shall be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the licensee to their last known address at least five (5) days prior to the date set for the hearing.
- Hearing. The Village attorney shall present the complaint and shall represent the Village. The licensee shall be permitted counsel and shall have the right to submit evidence and cross-examine witnesses. The Village President shall preside and shall render the decision.

**SECTION 16: Appeal.** Any person aggrieved by the decision of the Village President in regard to the denial of the application as hereinabove provided in Section 5 hereof, or in connection with the revocation of a license as provided in Section 15 hereof, shall have the right to appeal to the corporate authorities. Such appeal shall be taken by filing with the Board of Trustees, within ten (10) days after notice of a denial of an application or a revocation, a written statement under oath setting forth specifically the grounds for appeal. The Board of Trustees shall thereupon set the time and place for a hearing on such appeal, and notice of such hearing shall be given to the applicant or licensee in the same manner as provided in Section 15 hereof. The decision of the Board of Trustees on such appeal shall be final.

**SECTION 17: License Fee Schedule.** Yearly fees for licenses to permit the operation of commercial establishments in the Village shall be as follows:

Classification	Floor area in Step square feet	Yearly License Fee
A-Food Establishment	1 0 - 1,000	35.00
A-Food Establishment	2 1,001 - 5,000	55.00
A-Food Establishment	3 5,001 - 10,000	75.00
A-Food Establishment	4 10,001 - 20,000	130.00
A-Food Establishment	5 20,001 and over	150.00
B-Service Establishment	1 0 - 1,000	30.00
B-Service Establishment	2 1,001 - 5,000	35.00
B-Service Establishment	3 5,001 - 10,000	45.00
B-Service Establishment	4 10,001 - 20,000	75.00
B-Service Establishment	5 20,001 and over	110.00
C-Retail Sales Establishment	1 0 - 1,000	20.00
C-Retail Sales Establishment	2 1,001 - 5,000	30.00
C-Retail Sales Establishment	3 5,001 - 10,000	40.00
C-Retail Sales Establishment	4 10,001 - 20,000	60.00
C-Retail Sales Establishment	5 20,001 and over	80.00

b. Floor Area Applicable. Floor area shall be calculated as herein defined. Total floor area applicable for the determination of the yearly license fee shall include the sum total of all the floor area in use or reserved for or retained for the use of the commercial establishment, including but not restricted to principal and accessory uses floor area, cellars and basements, even though any such floor area may be temporarily or permanently vacant or not in use.

c. Should the operation and management of a commercial establishment in one location by the same owner or person involve the operation of two or more connected commercial establishments as herein defined either by principal or accessory use, then and in that event a yearly license fee shall be required as follows:

For commercial establishments with a total floor area under 5,000 square feet:

1. The commercial establishment classification which oc-

cupies the greatest floor area shall be the classification under which the yearly license fee shall be determined and required based on the total floor area of the commercial establishment.

2. If two or more commercial establishment classifications are determined to be the classifications occupying the greatest floor area with equal floor areas, the classification under which the yearly license fee shall be determined and required based on the total floor area of the commercial establishment shall be as follows:

- If the aforesaid and described classifications include a food establishment, then the food establishment fees shall apply for the total floor area.
- If the aforesaid and described classifications include a service establishment but not a food establishment, then the service establishment fee shall apply for the total floor area.

d. For commercial establishments with a total floor area of 5,000 square feet or more, each commercial establishment shall be classified occupying 1,000 or more square feet shall be classified occupying a separate yearly license in accordance with the schedule of yearly license fees as set forth herein for the total floor area specifically occupied by the particular commercial establishment classification; provided, however, as follows:

- If one of the aforesaid and described classifications is a food establishment, then the food establishment fees shall apply for the total floor area of the food establishment and to include the total remaining floor area of all other commercial establishment classifications and accessory uses occupying individually less than 1,000 square feet of total floor area.
- If one of the aforesaid and described classifications is a service establishment with the food establishment total floor area, if any, under 1,000 square feet, then the service establishment fees shall apply for the total floor area of the service establishment and to include the total remaining floor area of all other commercial establishment classifications and accessory uses occupying individually less than 1,000 square feet of total floor area.

**SECTION 18: Enforcement.** It shall be the duty of the Village Clerk or such employee or officer as may be designated by him to examine or cause to be examined all persons and places of business subject to license for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not such licenses have been procured. In case of the neglect or refusal of any person to procure a license as required by this Ordinance, the Village Clerk, or such employee or officer designated by him, shall have the authority, and it shall be his duty to take such action as he deems necessary to enforce said license requirement.

The Village Clerk and all license investigators, officers and employees designated by him shall have full powers to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance, and shall have the right of entry, at any time to any place of business for which a license is required by this Ordinance, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the said license provisions have been complied with.

**SECTION 19: Penalty.** Any person, violating any provision of this Ordinance, shall be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for each offense; and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

**SECTION 20: Conflict with other Ordinances.** Where there is another Ordinance in force governing a specific license, the provisions of said Ordinance shall apply to the specific license; otherwise the provisions of this Ordinance shall be controlling.

**SECTION 21: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.**

Passed and Approved this 23rd day of June, 1969.

AYES: 5 NAYS: 0 ABSENT: 1

DONALD J. THOMPSON  
President

ATTEST:

DOROTHY C. HOPKINS

Village Clerk

Published in Wheeling Herald, June 30, 1969.

## Ordinance No. 28

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING TRANSFERS AMONG APPROPRIATIONS BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WHEELING PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

**SECTION 1:** Pursuant to authority granted by the statutes of the State of Illinois, there is hereby transferred within various items of appropriation the sums of money hereinafter itemized which have heretofore been appropriated for each of the respective corporate objects specified in and by the Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the Wheeling Public Library District, adopted August 6, 1968, said transfers being from one object or purpose to another object or purpose set forth in said Annual Appropriation Ordinance, it appearing and having been determined that such respective transfers will not reduce the appropriation for any object or purpose below an amount sufficient to cover all obligations incurred or to be incurred against such appropriation. The respective sums of money so transferred, together with the resulting adjustments and changes in the appropriations, are the following:

Item	Original Appropriation	Transferred Amount To From	Adjusted Appropriation
20-1-b Assistant's Salaries	\$ 8,000.00	\$3,500.00	\$11,500.00
21-5 Land Purchase	\$25,000.00		\$25,000.00
22-1 Books	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$13,000.00
22-2 Periodicals	\$ 450.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 900.00
22-3 Records	\$ 200.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 300.00
22-4 Rebinding	\$ 500.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 700.00
23-1 Miscellaneous	\$ 200.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 250.00

**SECTION 2:** That the transfers, appropriations and reapropriations authorized or made by this Ordinance are so authorized and made effective as of the first day of February, 1969, and this Ordinance shall be in operation accordingly.

**SECTION 3:** That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the preparation, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 24th day of June, 1969.

APPROVED this 24th day of June, 1969.

CHARLOTTE M. DOLGOPOL  
President

ATTEST:

MARY E. BURLINGHAM

Secretary

Published in Wheeling Herald June 30, 1969.

## Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Buffalo Grove will hold a public hearing on July 15, 1969, at 150 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois at 8:30 p.m.

Appeal No. 5-69 is for a variation of Article IX, Section 2-2.1. The request for variation of driveway requirements is being made by Mr. J. M. Duhay, 418 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

RICHARD H. WITT, Jr.  
Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
Buffalo Grove, Illinois  
Published in Wheeling Herald June 30, 1969.

## Legal Notice

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Village Hall, 312 East Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois, until 8:30 P.M., Monday, July 14, 1969, at which time bids will be opened and read. The work will be for the construction of the off-street parking lot, Motor Fuel Tax Section 12-PK-CS, serving the Village Hall of Wheeling, 255 West Dundee Road.

Proposals and specifications for the above Motor Fuel Tax Section are available at the Office of the Village Clerk, 312 East Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois, for \$25.00 which is non-refundable.

The contractors shall be required to comply with the State of Illinois Special Provisions for "Fair Employment Practices."

TED C. SCANLON  
Village President  
Published in Wheeling Herald June 30, July 7, 1969.

## Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Buffalo Grove will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 15, 1969, at 150 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois, at 8:30 P.M.

Appeal No. 4-69 is for variation of Article X, Section 5-4.2. The request for variation of side yard requirements is being made by Levitt & Sons on Lot 1, Unit 4, Block 1, Strathmore, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

RICHARD H. WITT, Jr.  
Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
Buffalo Grove, Illinois  
Published in Wheeling Herald June 30, 1969.

## Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 5 interest on Bonds No. 136 thru 142, on Special Assessment No. 14, due July 31, 1969. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register June 30, July 7, 1969.

## Bid Notice

Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Schaumburg Park Board of the Schaumburg Park District at the Park District Office, 220 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois. All sealed bids should be directed to Mr. Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation. Bids are in regard to the purchase of a 1/2 Ton Pick Up Truck, V8, standard transmission, 4 wheel drive. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and will accept that which is most favorable to the needs of the Schaumburg Park District. Bids are due by July 9, 1969.

MR. PAUL DERDA,  
Director  
Published in the Herald June 27, 30, 1969.

## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B19771 on the 9th day of June 1969 under the assumed name(s) of A and A Trophies with place of business located at 905 Greenfield Ln., Mt. Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Alvin R. Eanos, 905 Greenfield Ln., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 16, 23, 30, 1969.

## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-19871 on the 18th day of June, 1969 under the assumed name of Snelling and Snelling with place of business located at 1030 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Irving J. Reich, 6711 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 23, 30, July 7, 1969.

## Legal Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will hold a public hearing on July 16, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall at 231 Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, to hear testimony on a petition to rezone the following described property to B-2, subject to Planned Unit Development:

That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian lying South of the South right-of-way line of State Route 58 (Golf Road), said South right-of-way line being the North line of Lot 1 in Meineke's Honeydale Subdivision according to the plat thereof recorded as Document No. 1730640 and a straight line drawn from the Northwest Corner of said Lot 1 to the Northeast Corner of Lot 1 in Block 10 in Hoffman Estates 1 Subdivision according to the plat thereof registered as Document No. 1612242 (except the North 450 feet of the West 800 feet thereof) and (except the North 250 feet of the East 305 feet of the West 805 feet thereof) and also (except the aforesaid Meineke's Honeydale Subdivision), all in Cook County, Illinois.

The property described is commonly known as Meineke's Honey Farm in the southwest corner of the intersection of Golf Road and Old Plum Grove Road. The area is plus or minus 30 acres presently zoned B-2 and R-6.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity.

RUSSELL G. PARKER,  
Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
Village of Schaumburg  
Published in Schaumburg Herald June 30, 1969.

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Service Directory

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